

CAMPAIGN FUN . . . before Girls State voting.

Deanna Lackaff Named Governor Of Girls State

Deanna Lackaff of Bassett, of Elkhorn and Lynne A. Taya senior at Rock County High lor of Gretna. School, was elected governor In other action Monday of Cornhusker Girls State in Cornhusker Girls State politthe general election here Mon- ical parties established plat-

merous oratorical contests in and county offices. high school and affiliated with The National Party ad-4-H, FILA.

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attorney general.

State railway commissioners elected were Susanne the State Capitol. C rber of Chappell, Suzanne Bansen of Ong. Mary Berger

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lackaff.
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Tuesday the winners will be

of Bloomfield, Ann Schroeder State elections see page 16.)



GOV. HALLGREN . . . sworn in by Chief Justice Allen Hurlbert of Lincoln, left.

BLUE BERETS...

SAC Drill **Unit Treats Spectators**

Nebraskaland Days spectators Monday were treated to a precision marching exhibition by the Strategic Air Command drill team from Omaha.

The elite, blue-beret group, formed in 1957, has never been beaten in drill competition and has marched in events ranging from the World's Fair in New York to the Parade of Roses in Cali-

Another event carrying out the Pony Soldier Day theme was the Nebraskaland Days State Camp-out Parade during the evening.

After camping out under the stars for several days the participants in the State Camp-Out cruised down O St. with police escort.

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review Nebraska's tax base. Dallas, Tex. (A) -- A sevenman, five-woman jury needed only 10 minutes Monday to find Jack Ruby legally sane.

Ruby, sitent and apparent- ed 13 persons. ly disinterested through most | of the sanity trial, took the policemen arrested persons lies. City Atty. Ralph Nelson witness stand as a state wit- when they refused to break up told the City Council Monday. ness shortly before the jury small groups. Police fired retired to announce: "Never shots into the air in an effort attorneys, Wood, King, Daw-Janet Christensen of Shelby, reational facilities and state at any time have I tried to to dishand groups. was of unsound mind. I never broke up, but several hundred inaugurated in ceremonies at tried to camoullage my mental capacities.'

> (For results of other Girls cated that the appeal of the arrested.' 55-year-old Ruby's conviction for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy, would now make its way to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

But one Ruby lawyer, Sol Dann of Detroit, told reporters the defense might quickly take the case into the federal courts again.

The defense did not participate in Monday's sanity trial - it selected no jurors, offered no testimony and presented no final arguments.

The defense, which had originally requested such a sanity trial, objected to it at the last minute on the grounds it would violate Ruby's constitutional rights.

Dann explained to report ers that action may be sought in federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, in a further protest against the sanity trial proceeding.

Rusk To Denver

Washington - Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday will address the Rotary International convention in Denver, the State Department an-

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SUSPECT CAN CLAM UP

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Chicago Riots Continue

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Waterless Weekend

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The law firm based its opinion on existing state legislation and city charter provisions, Nelson explained.

The council as ked Mayor Dean Petersen to have his staff come up with a proposal for parking facilities to serve Pershing Auditorium, as [first priority, and then concentrate on the possibilities of parking for the downtown

Plan Due Mayor Petersen said he would present a preliminary,

plan next week. Nelson said that two remaining difficulties need to be l

worked out: -Additional state legisla-

(approximately \$207,000 a year) to retire revenue bonds. city superintendent says the of proposed off-street parking have occurred in the past five and the third is involved in a without discrimination. locations and related matters years.

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will be necessary to fulfill

senting vote and adjourned. ert Holsinger urged that a downtown foot-patrolled area 'very comprehensive" park- and then issued two licenses ing study be undertaken which in these outside areas. would pinpoint parking problems and suggest locations cense at 841 No. 27th and the and a rate structure. Need to Know Where

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calling for a bond issue.

What rates the city would charge if it gets into the parkcussion. (For more on City Council.

meeting see page 3.)

Court Splits 5-4 On Confessions

. . IN POLICE PROBES

Washington r-The Supreme Court laid down Monday a strict set of guidelines for police investigations-including a rule that if a suspect "is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not

Before questioning begins, tashed immediately from the the prisoner must be told of bench in a written opinion by his right to remain silent and Justice John M. Harlan, His to have a lawyer at ins side, face visibly flushed. Harlan Cinet Justice Earl Warren accused the majority of "a said for a 5-4 court. Also War, mazardous, experiment, at a ren said, the suspect need not time when the crime rate in request a lawyer in order to the country is a problem of have one And it be cannot growing concern attord one, counsel must be In his dissent, Harlan said, provided prior to any inter- "The court is taking a real rogation

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Liquor Control Commission Says Criticism By Lincoln Unwarranted

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limit on bottle club licenses,", had handled 19,000 licenses in slightly more than four years. Of this number, 29 were denied by the commission contrary to the local governing bodies' recommendations for approval and 59 issued by the state commission over local objections.

> "This record does not warrant the criticism that has resulted from some Lincoln sources," the commission said.

> Commission members are Ray Osborn, Alma Stephens and Robinson.

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Hospital authorities said Ballot On Parking bricks, including a policeman Bonds Not Needed

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people to issue revenue bonds | Councilman John Comstock. for off-street parking faciliof the sanity trial, took the policemen arrested persons ties, City Atty. Ralph Nelson

> son & Logan of New Yo rk months. City had assured him that the firm is "in a position to ap- calling for a bond issue. prove the issuance of revenue bonds for the asquisition of charge if it gets into the parkoff-street parking facilities ing business appears to be without the necessity of an up for considerable future dis-

The law firm based its opinion on existing state legislation and city charter provisions, Nelson explained.

al for parking facilities to parking for the downtown

Plan Due

Mayor Petersen said he would present a preliminary plan next week. Nelson said that two re-

maining difficulties need to be worked out:

locations and related matters years. will be necessary to fulfill

bond requirements. TAX PLAN OK'D-The Legis- our authority to issue t he the commission said. lature enacted Gov. Morri- bonds. The question now is The commission noted that

> ing study be undertaken which in these outside areas. would pinpoint parking prob- Next, the city denied a lilems and suggest locations cense at 841 No. 27th and the and a rate structure.

Need to Know Where

and buy property and build a ment continued. . . we need to ing in a June heat wave got know where our parking prob- license should have been He asked that a \$25,000 to

> Council members indicated money be expended.

It will not take a vote of the to park downtown," said

The Council did not discuss

What rates the city would (For more on City Council

meeting see page 3.)

Court Splits 5-4 On Confessions

IN POLICE PROBES

Washington P-The Supreme Court laid down Monday a strict set of guidelines for police investigations-including a rule that if a suspect "is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not

Before questioning begins, lashed immediately from the the prisoner must be told of bench in a written opinion by his right to remain silent and Justice John M. Harlan. His to have a lawyer at his side, face visibly flushed. Harlan Chief Justice Earl Warren accused the majority of "a said for a 5-4 court. Also War- hazardous experiment at a ren said, the suspect need not time when the crime rate in request a lawyer in order to the country is a problem of have one. And, if he cannot afford one, counsel must be In his dissent, Harlan said. provided "prior to any inter- "The court is taking a real

Safegurads

If these "procedural safe- the country." guards" are not taken before Also dissenting, Justice Bypolice questioning, the chief ron R. White said, "In some justice declared, confessions unknown number of cases or other incriminating state- the court's rule will return a ments made by the suspect killer, a rapist or other crimcannot be used at trial.

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on the 5th Amendment privi- Justice Potter Stewart joined lege against possible self-in- Harlan and White, and Juscrimination.

The cases involved in Mon- separate opinion. nia holdup slaying, robbery and one officer wounded the Some businessmen boarded cases from California and ing the justices upheld 7 to 2 youth after he drew a pistol. up their windows. But most New York and a kidnap-rape the constitutionality of a pro-Leaders of the neighborhood businesses had only the in Arizona. In the California vision of the 1965 federal votslaying the high court upheld ing rights law designed to hall Tuesday — which is pri- panes. Police said several the California Supeme me permit Puerto Ricans to vote Court's reversal of a convic- on the basis of literacy in tion and in the other three it | Spanish. reversed convictions returned And. unanimously,

in lower courts. Confessions involved

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choice. Planning Director Douglas willing to comment on the ruling on police investiga-Brogden said that an ap-ruling said it would make tions stem from the land-

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change procedures in effect. clined to comment were FBI our concepts of American Director J. Edgar Hoover and criminal jurisprudence: the New York City Police Com- restraints society must ob-

Dissenter Flushes The majority view was ing individuals for crimes."

risk with society's welfare in imposing its new regime on

inal to the streets and to the The current practice of in- environment which produced

J. Brennan Jr. and Abe For-Warren based his reasoning tas lined up with Warren. tice Tom C. Clark wrote a

Puerto Ricans' Vote

In another significant rul-

the court threw out the contempt-of-Congress conviction All of the cases involved of John T. Gojack, a former

Law enforcement officials cases covered by Monday's Nelson said the city's bond proved engineering study little or no difference in pro- mark 1964 Escobedo decision Frank Ramon, chief of po- the first time, extended the lice in Seattle, Wash., said he right to counsel to a suspect

> The questioss at issue, War-Among officials who de- ren said, "go to the roots of missioner Howard R. Leary, serve consistent with the federal Constitution in prosecut-

The council as ked Mayor Dean Petersen to have his staff come up with a proposal for parking facilities to serve Pershing Auditorium, as first priority, and then concentrate on the possibilities of

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criticism leveled at the com- the commission's denial." mission over the Lincoln liq- Next, three off-sale license "Our only difference with by the facts.

any parking meter revenue cis Robinson, said five disa-mission in one of these cases. two years ago. (approximately \$207,000 a greements with the City of A second was approved by the year) to retire revenue bonds. Lincoln over applications, in- District Court and is now on -An engineering evaluation cluding two for bottle clubs, appeal to the Supreme Court of proposed off-street parking have occurred in the past five and the third is involved in a

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son's short-term, emergency the availability of money," the City Council adopted in the second to court. March, 1964, a policy which gram Monday without a disCity Traffic Engineer Robpermitted licenses outside its limit on bottle club licenses," had handled 19,000 licenses in senting vote and adjourned. ert Holsinger urged that a downtown foot-patrolled area the statement pointed out. 'very comprehensive" park- and then issued two licenses

> commission approved the city action so a test case could "It's not enough to go out be brought in court, the state- dollars are saved every day by

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uor situation is not warranted denials by the city were ap- Lincoln (City Council) has proved by the commission, ac- been over locations and this A commission statement, cording to the statement. The stems from the application of -Additional state legisla-tion would be needed to apply released by Chairman Fran- District Court upheld the com-the new policy set by Lincoln

"The commission has attempted to apply the new (city) policy with equity and without discrimination, and has yet to be reversed by any The commission noted that court except in the one case the city lost one of its bottle in which it adopted the city's club cases on appeal in Dis- position in order to obtain a trict Court and failed to take court ruling."

29 Denied

"Lincoln has no approved The commission noted it Of this number, 29 were denied by the commission contrary to the local governing bodies' recommendations for approval and 59 issued by the state commission over local objections.

"This record does not warrant the criticism that has resulted from some Lincoln sources." the commission

Commission members are Ray Osborn, Alma Stephens

Today's Chuckle Statistics can be used to

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support anything - mostly statisticians.

B52 Raid Kills 37 Red Troops

U.S. paratroopers | ed as missing. moved Monday into positions The central lingularids held by North Vietnamese ground action was part of Opregulars in the central high- eration Hawthorne about 35

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Over The Ridges

tack cleared, troops of the heavy fighting broke out last 101st Airborne Division Tuesday swarmed over the jungled. ridges and met only light te- Late Monday, a small sistance in a day-long haint! American seout helicopter for the enemy that engaged was shot down by communist them last week.

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wanted to recall its nuclear- pers. scarves and handkerbut official sources in Paris civil rights marchers trudged denied this. | down U.S. 51 in light rain These sources said the Monday while the main body French intended to transfer returned to shelter. A few Negroes ventured in cars into about 15 of the 70 modern jets the countryside to seek out from German to French field hands who have not reg-

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men describing an elephant,

'LONESOME END' DECORATED; WIFE PROUD

In top photo, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, left, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, congratulates Capt. Bill "Lonesome End" Carpenter after pinning on him an interim Silver Star, the nation's second highest combat award. Carpenter, of West Point football fame, is being recommended for the Medal of Honor. Carpenter called in napalm air strikes on his own position Thursday when his 101st Airborne Division com-

pany was being mauled by North Vietnamese troops. He later withdrew his company. Westmoreland flew to the hattle sector to make the presentation. In bottom photo, Carpenter's wife Toni, 27, said in Central Valley, N.Y., her parents' home, "I'm so proud of him, so proud to be a part of his life." With her are the three Carpenter boys, Steven, I, left; Kenneth, 2, and William III, aimost 4.

While waiting for the Porcupine Invades Gotham

New York (UPI)--A wild porcupine invaded Manhattan Monday and caused a prickle of excitement on

The 15-pound animal at-

Merger Idea Cut

returned to Enid by trucks, 'Fe Railway filed a motion'

the application for consolidation during current ICC hearings into the proposed Rock

Island-Union Pacific merger. They said reshaping West-

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American Activities Committely to the consolidation appli-

tracted the attention of police at Duane and West Broadway.

the basement of an Automat restaurant, running through the legs of a salad girl who was changing into a fresh uniform.

Florence Sarris, 48, screamed, frightening the porcupine into hiding under a laundry table. He was retrieved by Edward J. Dillon, an agent for the American Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals. Dillon received a quill wound in a finger which required medical attention. He took the animal to an ASPCA pound, and Miss limit.

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Sarris returned to her job slightly unnerved.

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MORRIS NEBRASKALAND SPECIALS

Authorities said they had There are none in the Central Park Zoo and pet shops do not carry them, they

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'LONESOME END' DECORATED; WIFE PROUD

In top photo, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, left, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, congratulates Capt. Bill "Lonesome End" Carpenter after pinning on him an interim Silver Star, the nation's second highest combat award. Carpenter, of West Point football fame, is being recommended for the Medal of Honor. Carpenter called in napalm air strikes on his own position Thursday when his 101st Airborne Division company was being mauled by North Vietnamese troops. He later withdrew his company. Westmoreland flew to the battle sector to make the presentation. In bottom photo, Carpenter's wife Toni, 27, said in Central Valley, N.Y., her parents' home, "I'm so proud of him, so proud to be a part of his life." With her are the three Carpenter boys, Steven, 1, left; Kenneth, 2, and William

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Santa Fe Wants Merger Idea Cut

Chicago (UPI) - The Santa returned to Enid by trucks. Fe Railway filed a motion

unity regime with the govern- stration in Batesville Saturday The Mississippi River Corp. ment of President-elect Joa- put 53 new voters on the and the Missouri Pacific filed the application for consolidation during current ICC hearings into the proposed Rock

Island-Union Pacific merger.

American Activities Commit- ty to the consolidation appli-

lice at Duane and West Broadway.

They gave chase and the porcupine sought shelter in the basement of an Automat restaurant, running through the legs of a salad girl who was changing into a fresh uniform.

Florence Sarris, 48, screamed, frightening the porcupine into hiding under a laundry table. He was retrieved by Edward J. Dillon, an agent for the American Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals. Dillon received a quill wound in a finger which required medical attention. ASPCA pound, and Miss limit.

New York (UPI)-A wild tracted the attention of po- Sarris returned to her job most," he said. slightly unnerved.

Authorities said they had There are none in the Central Park Zoo and pet shops do not carry them, they

White House Gives Up

no idea how the porcupine reached Manhattan Island.

Debt Restoration Try Washington (UPI) - The

ion of a \$2 billion House cut in its request for a \$4 billion

Johnson administration unex- were also going on at all pectedly abandoned Monday a times. move to seek Senate restora-

He took the animal to an hike in the national debt er, died on his 100th birthday.

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McCreas Decide Against Divorce

Hollywood &-Actor Joel Their marriage of 32 years cally selected public schools McCrea and his wife, former was considered one of the which revealed that 38.51% of Shreveport, La. A - Seven in an engineering evaluation actress Frances Dee, have film colony's happiest until the students needed emergen- boys drowned in the Shreve- pointed toward better land use reconciled, a spokesman for McCrea, 60, filed a divorce the american the couple said Monday.

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Expenditure of \$85,000 to day. No immediate action study for a transportation study for Lincoln and Lancaster County was recommended to Mayor Dean Petersen, the City Council and the County Wolfe, manager of the Linstein Board at a joint meeting Monstein Chamber of Commerce 66% of the study could result in the consolidation and improvement of rail, truck, bus and fiscal year, Planning Director aviation facilities.

Douglas Brodgen and Don Brogden said that federal funds might pay as much as 66% of the study costs. The remainder would have to be

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City Won't Intervene In **Bus Line Fare Hike Bid**

indicated that they did not believe the fare hike is justified if there is not a corresponding increase in services.

The proposal to raise adult fares from 15c to 20c and children's from 10c to 15c could result in \$150,000 added revenue per year, it has been pointed out. City lines attorney John R. Doyle has said that the company is operating at a \$21,000 annual profit.

"This is part of a very big problem—if you have a diminishing income and an expanding area to cover." said Councilman Ervin Peterson

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Higher Budgets For 3 City-County

Departments Given Informal Okay

Preliminary 1966-67 budgets total could be recovered in ments as a result of the per-

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"Folks 65 and over...here's the plan

says CASEY STENGEL

that makes sense with Medicare,"

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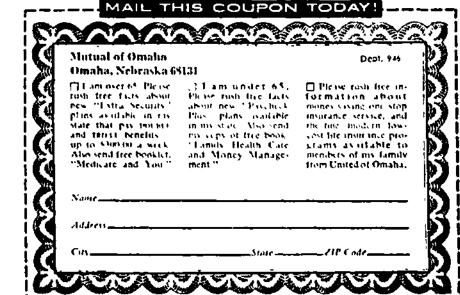
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June 17.

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June 17 and 20. If a m.-1 p.m.

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City Won't Intervene In **Bus Line Fare Hike Bid**

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Councilman L I o y d Hinkley were the most vocal in insisting that the council not make a recommendation to the railway commission, however.

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if there is not a corresponding increase in services.

The proposal to raise adult fares from 15c to 20c and children's from 10c to 15c could result in \$150,000 added revenue per year, it has been pointed out. City lines attorney John R. Doyle has said that the control of the first thread the first thread thre

council's position.

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The City Council Monday Councilman Lloyd Hinkley The City Council Monday Councilman Lloyd Hinkley Side of the property north of O St. and west of Soth, requested by Edward Hollingshead.

However, council members member Mrs. Helen Boosalis However, council members what increased services the indicated that they did not believe the fare hike is justified line plans in view of a "sub-

row John R. Doyle has said that the company is operating at a \$21,000 annual profit.

"This is part of a very big problem—if you have a diminishing income and an exminishing income and an exminishing

Doyle said, "We'll be prepared to take a look in other directions for scheduling."

"But what can you give us in the way of increased ser."

2,590 acres).

First Reading

—Paving district. Starr St., between the east line of 51st and the west line of 52nd.

—Paving district, 56th, between Mornill Ave.

—Paving district, Griffith St., between Center and Merrill.

—Ornamental lighting district.

panding area to cover," said agreed that it would not op-Councilman Ervin Peterson during reconsideration of the lines would report back si x lines would report months after the increase bereased bus service in the out
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Printing Account Hiked

also increased from \$1,525 to

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The city and county will

The printing account was

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estimated that \$84,500 of the budget of \$85,912. Show Wagon commission unofficially has requested and also that a greed to provide an addition it be in a position to amend **Performance** On Thursday

County Board Monday.

976 to \$265,183 next year.

Show Wagon will initiate a planning department budget Lincoln-Lancaster County Civprogram of summer perform- are for salaries, Brogden il Defense budget of \$17,520. ances with a special show noted, for two reasons:

of the Capitol, will feature the \$7,956 and \$4,674 respectively. pared to \$26,960 for this fis-Ember Singers, a folk singing group, the Schultz Family of Lincoln, Dallas Lee, Joyce Thimgan, former University of Nebraska Golden Girl, and

many others. Throughout the summer the performances of the Show Wagon will be turned over to Lincoln youth and adults. Made possible through a \$6.-200 gift of the Journal-Star Printing Co., the Show Wagon will be operating under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eleanor Frost. Mrs. Frost will hold auditions for performing hold auditions for performing youth and adult talent starting

June 17. June 17.

Southwest. Cooper Park

June 17 and 20: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 30 and July 17: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Northeast, Havelock Playground

June 17, 20: 2-4 p.m.

June 22. 27: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Southeast. Roberts Park

June 23. 24. 27: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

July 8. 11: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Northwest. Penzer Park

June 20: 21: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 20: 21: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 20: July 12: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Preliminary 1966-67 budgets total could be recovered in ments as a result of the perfor three city-county depart- federal assistance and fees. sonnel study and merit inments, amounting to almost He said that the staff is still creases a \$100,000 increase over the stable even though "activities last fiscal year, were given increased 20% over last

Higher Budgets For 3 City-County

Departments Given Informal Okay

informal approval by the City year.' Council and the Lancaster Main budgetary items are \$6,200, "which will permit the salary, \$208,733 and operation normal printing expenses of The proposed budget for and maintenance, \$42,450 of the department, the printing the City-County Health De- which \$20,000 is tabbed for of new zoning district maps partment showed the biggest travel. Planning Director Douglas the Comprehensive Plan," acincrease, jumping from \$188,-

Brogden proposed a budget of cording to Brogden. Health Department Direc- \$98.625 for his department, tor Dr. George Underwood compared with the present is planned that this department will be able to conduct However, the council and the studies that the council

tional cushion of \$5,000 as a and up-date the Comprehensafeguard in case money is sive Plan without the help of needed for professional ser- a planning consultant," he vices. Brogden had decided added. not to budget for this cost.

The major increases in the share \$8,760 in expenses for a This year's actual expenses

-He is recommending that are estimated at \$15.804. For The first performance of the two new positions be created, 1966-67, \$13,720 in federal Show Wagon, to be held at a "Planner 1" and a "Plan-funds and contributions will 7:30 p.m. on the north steps ning Aide." at salaries of push the total to \$30,440, com--Changes in range adjust- cal year.



Summary of Conditions Nebraska Temperatures

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Nebraskans Kick Up Heels

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is an eventful week now in progress across the state. The current times are known as NEBRASKAland Days, a period of celebration in which the state's colorful past is impressed upon the present generation. Actually an eight day period, NEBRASKAland Days will include rodeos, parades, band concerts, art shows, beauty queens and a host of other activities

The days are calculated to remind us of the important role played by Nebraska in the forging of the

nation. This state was Our State's one which was passed Part through by early proneers heading on west

to make a home for themselves. It was a state which came into its own when settlers came to under stand that it had a rich soil and a good growing season. Since then, we have found that it also has a fremendous supply of water and we have harnessed this natural asset for purposes of urigating thousands of acres of land, for the manufacture of electric energy and for our leisure-time enjoyment. This, along with flood control is an effort we are still pursuing

We bill Nebraska as the land where the West begins and no state could lay more of a claim to this phrase than can Nebraska. This is country where the bulfalo once roamed and where Indians once were the masters of all they surveyed. Lewis and Clark trekked up the Missouri on the eastern edge of Nebraska more than 150 years ago and not long thereafter men traversed the famous Oregon Trail along the Platte River, seeking homes and fortune in the Lar West

The Morman frail began at Omaha nearly 120 years ago and made its war through Nebraska along the north side of the Platte into Wyoming. Nebraska was a part of the greatest real estate purchase ever made by this nation the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson

Thus, the state has been a vital cog in the physical shaping of the nation and has made a substantial contribution to the progress and well-being of humanity. It was founded in hardship and individual determination and such characteristics prevail yet today in the citizens of the state. While agriculture is not so dominant in the attans of the state as it once was the rural way of life here remains as an essential part of our existence. The instory spotlighted during NEBRASKAland Days shows us that people make for themselves the kind of life they have. If they are determined that the future is to be better than

The special session of the Nebraska

It was a session that began on a Mon-

state legislature which assembled June 6

to consider remedies in the intangible tax

day and ended on the following Monday, it

considered and passed three measures, all

of them offered by Gov. Frank B. Morri-

against severe loss to cities and other sub-

divisions which work against levy limits

and include intangible taxes in their taxing

formula. The remedy placed a "fair market."

tax. The State Supreme Court eather had

shattered the patchwork intangible tax law

and had reduced the tax to the corporate

"book value" or non-domestic stock. The

legislature's action prevented a serious

loss of revenue. But it will require a future

legislature to remodel the state's tax

The anger of Buddhist monks was

raised when President Lyndon B. Johnson

referred to smeides by burning as sense-

less. To the Western eye and mind self

death by fire is a senseless thing but not

so in the Oriental eye. It may be senseless,

too in that it cannot determine the course

of events in Asia but the Buddhists are

notes that for centuries monks have regu-

Tarly sacrificed their lives by fire in an

effort to achieve nuvana - extinction of

desire and passion. In the sixth century,

monks who decided to immolate themselves

would eat waxy and fatty toods for several

reads: 'Abandoning one's existence is to

be looked upon as the best self-sacrifice.

for to give one's body is better than to

give alms, and also as the best worship,

The Nile River in Egypt, is world fa-

mous. Its annual flooding mundates the

Egyptian lowlands, leaving pools of water

for subsequent a rigation while the flood

A passage in sacred Buddhist writings

Editorial Research Reports (ERR)

not yet convinced of fras-

years so as to burn better

The first measure closed the gate

on the calculation of the intangible

Immolation Not Senseless

situation, adjourned vesterday

the past, they will find the means of making it so. It is just this kind of struggle in which we are engaged today, differing often in the means of achieving success but dedicated to progress.

During this present celebration. Nebraska will be host to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President, Mrs. Johnson's visit will be in connection with the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty, a subject on which she has spent a great deal of time. Her cause is the cause of conservation and none should have to be reminded of the importance of this. It is through improved use of our natural resources that Nebraska has come to be among the leaders in the production of food for the world. Without respect for our soll, water and air, the state would be thinly populated and incapable of supporting its people.

Mrs. Johnson's visit is an assist in the celebration of NEBRASKAland Days as well as a factor in the conservation of the state's natural resources. It is conservation we speak of when we speak of beautification, for the land is a thing of beauty in its natural state.

It is what man does to the land, the countryside, that robs it of its beauty. When we neglect this aspect of our environment. we are denying to future generations a great part of the influence that helped shape the fives of all of us. One is not born into ugliness and expected to hold a healthy attitude toward life and others.

There are those who ask if we can afford beauty in view of the essentials that are demanded but

these people have not

bothered to give much

What Beauty

Means

thought to what they ask. The better question is whether we can afford to ignore beauty. Beauty is an aesthetic thing but it is real in the mind and heart of the individual. Beauty is the thing that kindled in men and women a response to the needs of their fellow human beings. Beauty is order in the world around us, is peace of mind,

is gentleness and is thoughtful considera-

If we can do nothing for the beauty of the environment in which we live, we are poor indeed. To ignore beauty is to substitute standards that play upon the greed and selfishness of human beings. Mrs. Johnson, therefore, is welcome in Nebraska as a representative of the administration, as an asset to our own celebration and as an

advocate of a better way of life through beauty in what we see. The Session Is Over

> structure. The action of the special session must be considered stop-gap The second measure is calculated to prevent taxpayers from taking advantage of the Supreme Court decision and claim refunds for past taxes paid. The third measure was for the financing of the legislative session.

The legislature wisely reframed, in an election year, from converting the session mto a political hippodrome Instead, it wisely and courageously attended to the business in hand. For that it is entitled to a show of approval from Nebraska citizens.

all have come two convictions. One is that the state is fortunate in having a problem solving legislature. The other is that there has been a general awakening to the fact that Nebraska must confront and solve its outmoded and inequitable tax concepts. The day of piecemeal and patchwork

for to burn one's body as an offering is

certainly more meritorious than to kindle

even repulsive to the Western mind, well

conditioned through Christianity against

any form of smeide. Naturally, we believe

that our point of view is the more intelli-

gent and correct one but in understanding

the situation as it exists in the Orient, you

can understand the impact of the Presi-

strates the fine lines that separate the peo-

ple of the world, the delicate relationships

that exist among nations. There is no doubt

that many people of the world misunder-

stand the United States but there is much

of the world that we, too, do not under-

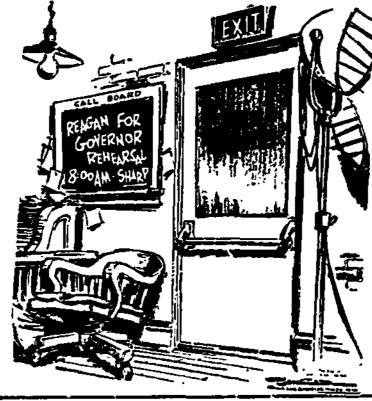
stand. Again, patience is a virtue that

should have a stronger role in the world

The situation is one which demon-

dent's criticism of self-immolation.

Of course, such teaching as that is



DREW PEARSON

Criticise Rivers For Drinking Hard

WASHINGTON-Five suc- proud of its history. And cessive times the House Armed Services Committee was called to meet during the past weeks to OK a massive new military construction bill. But each time the committee meeting was called of f. Simultaneously House floor debate on an \$18 billion procurement bill for military weapons was also postponed

The official reason was the absence of the committee's silver-maned chairman, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., reportedly hospitalized by

Real truth, however, is that Rivers has been drying out from a drunk. It was so serious that the chairman of the Armed Services Committee had to be taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital

This is not the first time he has been there. The Navy has been good enough, on various previous occasions, to pick up the gentleman from South Carolina in an ambulance and dry him out. Sometimes he has been found in his office on Monday mornings surrounded by empty bottles, after a drinking weekend.

Sometimes he has been in such a stupor that essential parts of his clothing were missing and he did not appear to know it.

Rivers comes from Charleston, S.C., where the civil war started, an area Copyright, 1966. By Bell McClure Synd.

when he assumed the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee. other Democrats on that committee did their best to induce him to go on the wagon. Rep. Edward Hebert of New Orleans - No. 3 man on the Armed Services Committee — announced to friends that Mendel's drinking days were over.

Most of the time, Mendel carried out his pledge. He has worked hard and with especial enthusiasm when it came to opposing and belaboring the secretary of defense. But approximately two weeks ago, just at the most crucial moment when the \$17.8 billion military authorization bill was ready for floor debate, the chairman disappeared.

Other committee members have been very secretive. It isn't pleasant for them to talk about their chairman's personal problems, Nor for this column to write a bout them. However, when nearly \$18 billion are involved. together with the defense of the nation, it's important to examine the mental or physical instability of the man who masterminds military law, especially because Rivers has appended a 106-page report to the Defense Procurement Bill, which verbally spews — not orange peel - venom, in the face of Secretary McNamara

MARQUIS CHILDS

States Failed In Highway Safety

WASHINGTON - As the that slaughter is just now the stock market teeters nervously downward and certain indicators point to trouble ahead in the economy the search for spacegoats is on. The auto manufacturers are offering up a most improbable candidate in 30-year-old Ralph Nader, a free-lance lawyer-journalist.

It is as though his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," had with a single blow punctured the boom. If only by their bungled attempts to discredit Nader the manufacturers succeeded in creating a David who with a single stone from his sling brought down the Goliath of American industry, representing over-all about one-sixth of the entire economy.

The struggle over an automotive safety bill is on and no less than James M. Roche, president, and George Russell, executive vice-president, of General Motors, the industrial colossus with more than half the business, are walking the corridors of the Senate Office Buildings. Their immediate concern is twofold the criminal penalties for deliberate and willful violaiton of safety standards and the date when the standards shall be effective. They put their case gently and politely to Sen. Vance Harike (D., Ind.), who has proposed, along with Rep. James A. Mickay (D., Ga.) in the House, amendments that toughen the administration

Nader is a singularly American phenomenon-the gadfly, the reformer with a singleness of purpose that gives him the strength of 10. So concentrated is his aim on the engineering safety of the car that even his backers on Capitol Hill are concerned lest other factors in the slaughter on the high-

reason for renewed agoniz-

The curve of death and destruction had been going down. But for the first four months of this year 15.110 persons were killed as compared with 13,650 in the same period in 1965, an increase of 11 percent. The jump in April with 4,400 traffic fatalities was 20 percent over April a year ago. So ominous is the rise that the president of the National Safety Council. Howard Pyle, warned of "totals of tragedy far beyond anything in automotive history.

This will help the push for a strong federal safety standards bill. Whether the responsibility lies with the states or with the federal government is one of the bones of contention. For the industry state laws would be less of a problem, and until recently the claim of states' rights might have been a convenient refuge from federal regulation. But a special highway safety panel of the national governors conference meeting in Washington reported that auto safety standards were a federal responsibility.

What form it will take is another matter. Hartke, MacKay and others believe new regulatory agency like the Federal Aviation Agency is essential. Putting the auto regulatory function in the Commerce Department means a built-in conflict of interest, they argue, since the job of the department is to promote business. Before John T. Connor becomes secretary of commerce he was a director of General Motors.

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LA VERNA HASSLER Patchwork Prairie Country

The ancient Romans may not have been right in their ideas and explanations of all things but at the time it was the most logical explanation that they had. Take the

month of June for instance. Juno, from which June gets its name, was the queen of the gods. She was depicted as a strikingly beautiful woman wearing a crown and holding a sceptre in her hand. She had a sacred peacock at her side. Iris was her messenger. When Iris sped across the heavens with message, she traveled so fast she was never seen but left the trail of her manycolored robe behind her which men called the ram-

It is not difficult to understand why June is a romantle and beautiful month with such a fanciful tale handed down through the centuries. The peacock seems a bit out of place in our day but long ago the peacocks strutted proudly in courtyards.

I suppose we have our envisioned ideas of months also although the ideas of the gods have been lost in the ages When a new year arrives, almost every publication today carries a picture of a diapered baby taking over the reign from a bewhiskered old gentleman. Whenever I think of January. I think of these two and I can understand how the Romans thought of June as being a beautiful lady.

It was my good fortune to be given a number of aster plants. Late yesterday afternoon I began planting them but soon found there were more than I had at first thought. I interrupted my work to get supper thinking it would not take long to complete the enjoyable task after we had eaten. Imagine my surprise and disgust to find our little dog had dug up the plants and left them spread helter-skelter across the ground. He must have had a notion that



a bone was buried with each plant.

There was nothing to do but start planting the flowers again but I wore a very unhappy looking scowl on my face while I did so. The little dog sensed my mood for he kept his distance, with ears drooping and a head tilted to one side as if to say, "I can't understand why you are so angry. Think of all the digging I did before I discovered there were no bones hidden there."

I also thought I detected a look in his eye that flashed an idea to try digging again after I had left the scene. When I finished my work, I gingerly caught the puppy and put him to bed for the night. Not like the Old Woman in the Shoe, I did feed him supper before I put him to bed.

Early this morning I was out and covered the young plants with chicken wire to keep them safe. Who knows? The little dog may have dreamed of big, juicy bones all night and awakened to find an appetite unbearable. I did not want to take any chances of replanting flowers today with so many other things to be done.

First of all there are cin- fleeting impulse.

namon rolls to bake. I want to get new rhubarb from the garden and make thubarb dumplings all sugary and crisp on top and floating in syrup on the bottom. If I arrange the baking time correctly they can both be put

in the oven at the same time. I want to wash the kitchen curtains and get them put back on the windows and clean the utility room. With a cool morning breeze zigzagging through the house, I have much ambition to get started.

As the day wears on, I wear out, however. The sun soon takes over and beats down until the noons become hot and sultry. Then there are the papers to read and maybe a new magazine to Look through before that "tired all over" feeling strikes. When that happens, there is not much to do but blink away the sleep, yawn and wish that there was time to take a noonday nan. Once in a while I have

dozed momentarily. When I do this, however, I find my ambition has gone completely, It is more difficult o struggle through the :emainder of the day after a short respite than if I had not slept at all. I have found it is not wise to obey every

Your Five Cents Worth

fixelf will have no bearing in publication, Refters are advised that firesile in tellers is requested but lenkib in needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Ton frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials, However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Belief In Future

Lincoln, Neb. I operate the Paramount Supply Company which specializes in heating equipment. I don't own any prop-Newt Copple and his associates want to develop into a shopping center with apartment houses adjacent, but I still strongly favor this proj-

Why do city authorities tend to oppose so many such proposals?

I wish we had more men in Lincoln who believed in the future of Lincoln.

ERWIN SCHNIEBER

Medicare

Clay Center, Neb. I noted with great interest the letter written by Louis J. Gogela, M.D., in the Friday, June 10, 1966 issue of The Star, and I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Gogela. that it is sad when the government must control a profession or business, or interfere with the methods by which that profession or business is supported. However, when the appendix is

inflamed, it must come out. There are few people in the United States today who would question the right or the duty of the government to prevent monopolies and price-fixing in major industries such as steel, railroads. drugs, etc., which have a great impact upon the economy of our country. Yet, the AMA is one of the most closely knit and highly financed monopolies in the United States with an effective and well supported lobby, not only in the Congress of the United States. but in every state in the Union. I consider it as naivete to believe, as the doctor suggests, that this program would have or could have been passed, were it not that it had general support from the common person throughout the United States. The AMA, with the support

of the doctors, particularly those who specialize in various phases of medicine, have fought almost every piece of social legislation designed to help the common person that has ever been introduced, the Social Security system being one of the best known of these. I shudder to think where many of our elderly people would be financially today if it were not for the protective benefits of Social Security. The AMA longit vigourously against the proposal almost 20 years ago,

for the government to build ciation consisting of 21 docfacilities for the training of more doctors to serve the tion that will create socialmedical needs of the citizens ized medicine if socialized of the United States. There medicine is to come, and could be no justification in not as Dr. Gogela suggests, a this, except their interest in political maneuver on the erty near the tract which holding down the number part of a few. Had this proof doctors, thus increasing the demand for their individnal services.

Should the Medicare plan

result in the overcrowding of the doctors' offices (if any more overcrowding of the same is possible) and should the hospitals become congested, and should this produce five new medical schools capable of turning out 100 students apiece, particularly general practitioners, then I would say that the cost of Medicare and any temporary upheaval which it may create would be cor.pletely justified in the eyes of the average American citizen

Our community has built a

new clinic at the cost of \$40,-000, which was raised through donations from small families at a considerable hardship to most of them. We were told at the time that this was the only way we could possibly get a doctor for our community and the surrounding area of 8,700 persons. The building has been standing idle for a year now and can be obtained by any qualified doctor on such terms as he may need or wish. Yet, we are unable to get a physician. In 1905 our county had a medical asso-

tors. It is this type of situagram not had spread support by the common person, it would not have been passed, since certainly AMA's efficient, wellmonied lobby in Congress could have taken care of any unpopular legislation. JAY J. SULLIVAN

Flowers Destroyed Lincoln, Neb.

We were sick when we went to the Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery last Tuesday, June 7, and found that the beautiful permanent flowers we placed on our son's grave on Memorial Day had been torn down and destroyed. We had these flowers fixed up in an attractive and substantial vase so that it could not tip over or the flowers

blow away. Had this been a fresh-cut flower affair fixed up in a haphazard manner or in an easy-to-tip-over can or jar. there might have been some justification for such action. Permanent flowers remain beautiful and presentable for weeks.

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Nebraskans Kick Up Heels

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is an eventful week now in progress across the state. The current times are known as NEBRASKAland Days, a period of celebration in which the state's colorful past is impressed upon the present generation. Actually an eight-day period, NEBRASKAland Days will include rodeos, parades, band concerts, art shows, beauty queens and a host of other activities.

The days are calculated to remind us of the important role played by Nebraska in the forging of the nation. This state was

Our State's Part

one which was passed through by early pioneers heading on west

to make a home for themselves. It was a state which came into its own when settlers came to understand that it had a rich soil and a good growing season. Since then, we have found that it also has a tremendous supply of water and we have harnessed this natural asset for purposes of irrigating thousands of acres of land, for the manufacture of electric energy and for our leisure-time enjoyment. This, along with flood control, is an effort we are still

We bill Nebraska as the land where the West begins and no state could lay more of a claim to this phrase than can Nebraska. This is country where the buffalo once roamed and where Indians once were the masters of all they surveyed. Lewis and Clark trekked up the Missouri on the eastern edge of Nebraska more than 150 years ago and not long thereafter men traversed the famous Oregon Trail along the Platte River, seeking homes and fortune in the Far West.

The Morman Trail began at Omaha nearly 120 years ago and made its way through Nebraska along the north side of the Platte into Wyoming. Nebraska was a part of the greatest real estate purchase ever made by this nation—the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson

Thus, the state has been a vital cog in the physical shaping of the nation and has made a substantial contribution to the progress and well-being of humanity. It was founded in hardship and individual determination and such characteristics prevail yet today in the citizens of the state. While agriculture is not so dominant in the affairs of the state as it once was, the rural way of life here remains as an essential part of our existence. The history spotlighted during NEBRASKAland Days shows us that people make for themselves the kind of life they have. If they are determined that the future is to be better than

the past, they will find the means of making it so. It is just this kind of struggle in which we are engaged today, differing often in the means of achieving success but dedicated to progress.

During this present celebration, Nebraska will be host to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President. Mrs. Johnson's visit will be in connection with the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty, a subject on which she has spent a great deal of time. Her cause is the cause of conservation and none should have to be reminded of the importance of this. It is through improved use of our natural resources that Nebraska has come to be among the leaders in the production of food for the world. Without respect for our soil, water and air, the state would be thinly populated and incapable of supporting its people.

Mrs. Johnson's visit is an assist in the celebration of NEBRASKAland Days as well as a factor in the conservation of the state's natural resources. It is conservation we speak of when we speak of beautification, for the land is a thing of beauty in its natural state.

It is what man does to the land, the countryside, that robs it of its beauty. When we neglect this aspect of our environment, we are denying to future generations a great part of the influence that helped shape the lives of all of us. One is not born into ugliness and expected to hold a healthy attitude toward life and others.

There are those who ask if we can afford beauty in view of the essentials that

What Beauty Means

are demanded but these people have not bothered to give much thought to what they

ask. The better question is whether we can afford to ignore beauty. Beauty is an aesthetic thing but it is real in the mind and heart of the individual. Beauty is the thing that kindled in men and women a response to the needs of their fellow human beings. Beauty is order in the world around us, is peace of mind, is gentleness and is thoughtful considera-

If we can do nothing for the beauty of the environment in which we live, we are poor indeed. To ignore beauty is to substitute standards that play upon the greed and selfishness of human beings. Mrs. Johnson, therefore, is welcome in Nebraska as a representative of the administration, as an asset to our own celebration and as an advocate of a better way of life through beauty in what we see.

The Session Is Over

The special session of the Nebraska state legislature which assembled June 6 to consider remedies in the intangible tax situation, adjourned yesterday

It was a session that began on a Monday and ended on the following Monday. It considered and passed three measures, all of them offered by Gov. Frank B. Morri-

The first measure closed the gate against severe loss to cities and other subdivisions which work against levy limits and include intangible taxes in their taxing formula. The remedy placed a "fair market value" on the calculation of the intangible tax. The State Supreme Court earlier had shattered the patchwork intangible tax law and had reduced the tax to the corporate "book value" of non-domestic stock. The legislature's action prevented a serious loss of revenue. But it will require a future legislature to remodel the state's tax structure. The action of the special session must be considered stop-gap.

The second measure is calculated to prevent taxpayers from taking advantage of the Supreme Court decision and claim empty bottles, after a drinkrefunds for past taxes paid. The third ing weekend. measure was for the financing of the legislative session

The legislature wisely refrained, in an election year, from converting the session into a political hippodrome. Instead, it wisely and courageously attended to the business in hand. For that it is entitled to a show of approval from Nebraska citizens.

Out of it all have come two convictions. One is that the state is fortunate in having a problem solving legislature. The other is that there has been a general awakening to the fact that Nebraska must confront and solve its outmoded and inequitable tax concepts. The day of piecemeal and patchwork

Immolation Not Senseless

The anger of Buddhist monks was raised when President Lyndon B. Johnson referred to suicides by burning as senseless. To the Western eye and mind, self death by fire is a senseless thing but not so in the Oriental eye. It may be senseless. too, in that it cannot determine the course of events in Asia but the Buddhists are

not yet convinced of this. Editorial Research Reports (ERR) notes that for centuries monks have regularly sacrificed their lives by fire in an effort to achieve nirvana - extinction of desire and passion. In the sixth century, monks who decided to immolate themselves would eat waxy and fatty foods for several years so as to burn better

A passage in sacred Buddhist writings "Abandoning one's existence is to be looked upon as the best self-sacrifice, for to give one's body is better than to give alms; and also as the best worship, for to burn one's body as an offering is certainly more meritorious than to kindle lamps at a shrine.

Of course, such teaching as that is even repulsive to the Western mind, well conditioned through Christianity against any form of suicide. Naturally, we believe that our point of view is the more intelligent and correct one but in understanding the situation as it exists in the Orient, you can understand the impact of the President's criticism of self-immolation.

The situation is one which demonstrates the fine lines that separate the people of the world, the delicate relationships that exist among nations. There is no doubt that many people of the world misunderstand the United States but there is much of the world that we, too, do not understand. Again, patience is a virtue that should have a stronger role in the world if conflicts are to be avoided.

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Criticise Rivers For Drinking Hard

WASHINGTON-Five suc- proud of its history. And cessive times the House when he assumed the chair-Armed Services Committee was called to meet during the past weeks to OK a mascalled of f. Simultaneously House floor debate on an \$18 billion procurement bill for military weapons was also postponed.

The official reason was the absence of the committee's silver-maned chairman, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., reportedly hospitalized by bursitis.

Real truth, however, is that Rivers has been drying out from a drunk. It was so serious that the chairman of the Armed Services Committee had to be taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

This is not the first time he has been there. The Navy has been good enough, on various previous occasions, to pick up the gentleman from South Carolina in an ambulance and dry him out. Sometimes he has been found in his office on Monday mornings surrounded by

Sometimes he has been in such a stupor that essential parts of his clothing were missing and he did not appear to know it.

Rivers comes from Charleston, S.C., where the retary McNamara.

Armed Services Committee, sive new military construct other Democrats on that tion bill. But each time the committee did their best to committee meeting was induce him to go on the wagon. Rep. Edward Hebert of New Orleans - No. 3 man on the Armed Services Committee — announced to friends that Mendel's drinking days were over. Most of the time, Mendel

carried out his pledge. He has worked hard and with especial enthusiasm when it came to opposing and belaboring the secretary of defense. But approximately two weeks ago, just at the most crucial moment when the \$17.8 billion military authorization bill was ready for floor debate, the chairman disappeared.

isn't pleasant for them to talk about their chairman's personal problems, Nor for this column to write a bout them. However, when nearly \$18 billion are involved. together with the defense of the nation, it's important to examine the mental or physical instability of the man who masterminds military Belief In Future law, especially because Rivers has appended a 106-page report to the Defense Procurement Bill, which verbally spews — not orange peel - venom, in the face of Sec-

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MARQUIS CHILDS

States Failed In Highway Safety

stock market teeters nervously downward and certain indicators point to trouble ahead in the economy the search for spacegoats is on. The auto manufacturers are offering up a most improbable candidate in 30-year-old Ralph Nader, a free-lance lawyer-journalist.

It is as though his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," had with a single blow punctured the boom. If only by their bungled attempts to discredit Nader the manufacturers succeeded in creating a David who with a single stone from his sling brought down the Goliath of American industry, representing over-all about one-sixth of the entire economy.

The struggle over an automotive safety bill is on and no less than James M. Roche, president, and George Russell, executive vice-president, of General Motors, the industrial colossus with more than half the business, are walking the corridors of the Senate Office Buildings. Their immedeliberate and willful violatheir case gently and politely to Sen. Vance Hartke sponsibility. (D., Ind.), who has proposed, along with Rep. James A. Mickay (D., Ga.) in the House, amendments that toughen the administration

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WASHINGTON - As the that slaughter is just now the reason for renewed agoniz-

> The curve of death and destruction had been going down. But for the first four months of this year 15,110 persons were killed as compared with 13,650 in the same period in 1965, an increase of 11 percent. The jump in April with 4,400 traffic fatalities was 20 percent over April a year ago. So ominous is the rise that the president of the National Safety Council, Howard Pyle, warned of "totals of tragedy far beyond anything in automotive history.

This will help the push for a strong federal safety standards bill. Whether the responsibility lies with the states or with the federal government is one of the bones of contention. For the industry state laws would be less of a problem, and until recently the claim of states' rights might have been a diate concern is twofold - convenient refuge from fedthe criminal penalties for eral regulation. But a special highway safety panel of the iton of safety standards and national governors conferthe date when the standards ence meeting in Washington shall be effective. They put reported that auto safety standards were a federal re-

> What form it will take is another matter. Hartke, MacKay and others believe a new regulatory agency like the Federal Aviation Agency is essential. Putting the auto regulatory function in the Commerce Department means a built-in conflict of interest, they argue, since the job of the department is to promote business. Before John T. Connor becomes secretary of commerce he was a director of

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The ancient Romans may not have been right in their ideas and explanations of all things but at the time it was the most logical explanation that they had. Take the month of June for instance.

Juno, from which June gets its name, was the queen of the gods. She was depicted as a strikingly beautiful woman wearing a crown and holding a sceptre in her hand. She had a sacred peacock at her side. Iris was her messenger. When Iris sped across the heavens with a message, she traveled so fast she was never seen but left the trail of her manycolored robe behind her which men called the rain-

It is not difficult to understand why June is a romantic and beautiful month with such a fanciful tale handed down through the centuries. The peacock seems a bit out of place in our day but long ago the peacocks strutted proudly in courtyards.

I suppose we have our envisioned ideas of months also although the ideas of the gods have been lost in the ages. When a new year armanship of the House rives, almost every publication today carries a picture of a diapered baby taking over the reign from a bewhiskered old gentleman. Whenever I think of January. I think of these two and I can understand how the Romans thought of June as being a beautiful lady.

It was my good fortune to be given a number of aster plants. Late yesterday afternoon I began planting them but soon found there were more than I had at first thought. I interrupted my work to get supper thinking it would not take long to complete the enjoyable task after we had eaten. Imagine my surprise and disgust to find our little dog had dug up the plants and Other committee members left them spread helter-skelhave been very secretive. It ter across the ground. He must have had a notion that



There was nothing to do but start planting the flowers again but I wore a very unhappy looking scowl on my face while I did so. The little dog sensed my mood for he kept his distance, with ears drooping and a head tilted to one side as if to say, "I can't understand why you are so angry. Think of all the digging I did before I discovered there were no bones hidden there."

plant.

I also thought I detected a look in his eye that flashed an idea to try digging again after I had left the scene. When I finished my work, I gingerly caught the puppy and put him to bed for the night. Not like the Old Woman in the Shoe, I did feed him supper before I put him to bed.

Early this morning I was out and covered the young plants with chicken wire to keep them safe. Who knows? The little dog may have dreamed of big, juicy bones all night and awakened to find an appetite unbearable. I did not want to take any chances of replanting flowers today with so many other things to be done.

First of all there are cin- fleeting impulse.

to get new rhubarb from the garden and make rhubarb dumplings all sugary and

rectly they can both be put in the oven at the same time. I want to wash the kitchen curtains and get them put back on the windows and clean the utility room. With a cool morning breeze zigzagging through the house, I have much ambition to get started.

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As the day wears on, I wear out, however. The sun soon takes over and beats down until the noons become hot and sultry. Then there are the papers to read and maybe a new magazine to look through before that "tired all over" feeling strikes. When that happens, there is not much to do but blink away the sleep, yawn and wish that there was time to take a noonday nap.

Once in a while I have dozed momentarily. When I do this, however, I find my ambition has gone completely. It is more difficult o struggle through the remainder of the day after a short respite than if I had not slept at all. I have found it is not wise to obey every

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Lincoln, Neb. I operate the Paramount Supply Company which specializes in heating equipment. I don't own any property near the tract which Newt Copple and his associates want to develop into a shopping center with apartment houses adjacent, but I still strongly favor this proj-

Why do city authorities tend to oppose so many such proposals?

I wish we had more men in Lincoln who believed in the future of Lincoln.

ERWIN SCHNIEBER

Medicare

Clay Center, Neb. I noted with great interest the letter written by Louis J. Gogela, M.D., in the Fri- of the average American citday, June 10, 1966 issue of izen. The Star, and I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Gogela, that it is sad when the government must control a pro- donations from small famifession or business, or interfere with the methods by which that profession or business is supported. However, when the appendix is could possibly get a doctor inflamed, it must come out.

There are few people in

the United States today who would question the right or the duty of the government to prevent monopolies and price-fixing in major industries such as steel, railroads, wish. Yet, we are unable to drugs, etc., which have a great impact upon the econ- county had a medical assoomy of our country. Yet, the AMA is one of the most closely knit and highly financed monopolies in the United States with an effective and well supported lobby, not only in the Congress of the United States, but in every state in the Union. I consider it as naivete to believe, as the doctor suggests, that this program would have or could have been passed, were it not that it had general support from the common person throughout the United States. The AMA, with the support of the doctors, particularly

those who specialize in various phases of medicine, have fought almost every piece of social legislation designed to help the common person that has ever been introduced, the Social Security system being one of the best known of these. I shudder to think where many of our elderly people would be financially today if it were not for the protective benefits of Social Security. The AMA fought vigourously against the proposal almost 20 years ago,

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Should the Medicare plan result in the overcrowding of the doctors' offices (if any more overcrowding of the same is possible) and should the hospitals become congested, and should this produce five new medical schools capable of turning out 100 students apiece, particularly general practitioners, then I would say that the cost of Medicare and any temporary upheaval which it may create would be completely justified in the eyes

Our community has built a new clinic at the cost of \$40,-000, which was raised through lies at a considerable hardship to most of them. We were told at the time that this was the only way we for our community and the surrounding area of 8,700 persons. The building has been standing idle for a year now and can be obtained by any qualified doctor on such terms as he may need or get a physician. In 1905 our

political maneuver on the part of a few. Had this program not had such wide. spread support by the common person, it would not have been passed, since certainly AMA's efficient, wellmonied lobby in Congress could have taken care of any unpopular legislation.

JAY J. SULLIVAN

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When I asked if I could try my hand at enameling, Winter and his sculptress wife. Thelma, led me to a studio in their home. A work table bore several dozen jars of colored glass powders, grains of glass

crystals and liquid enamel. They gave me a small sheet of rolled steel with a white enameled surface and showed me how to create a spontaneous design using glass powders, crystals and liquids. It was a satisfying experience making a fanciful design on the center of the sheet and surrounding this with several brush strokes of liquid enamel. embellished with touches of 24-carat liquid gold

The sheet was then placed in the 1,400 degree temperature of the kiln and the colors became indistinguishable in the intense heat. The sheet was removed two minutes later and when it had cooled my pride rose as I gazed at my first a b s t r a c t enameled painting-a work of art that strikes me as much a mas-

terpiece as anything created by Picasso. It was easy, too, thanks to proper coaching.

How much does it cost for an amateur to set himself up with a small enameling outfit? "Less than \$100," said Winter. "About all he needs is a book of instructions, a small kiln, some copper or steel sheets. and a supply of enamel paints and crystals With these and a willingness to try, the average person can quickly develop a working acquaintance with a novel art form which is enormously challenging and may prove profitable as well."

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They gave me a small sheet of rolled steel with a white enameled surface and showed me how to create a spontaneous design using glass powders, crystals and liquids. It was a satisfying experience making a fanciful design on the center of the sheet and surrounding this with several brush strokes of liquid enamel, embellished with touches of 24-carat liquid gold.

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How much does it cost for an amateur to set himself up with a small enameling outfit? "Less than \$100," said Winter. "About all he needs is a book of instructions, a small kiln, some copper or steel sheets, and a supply of enamel paints and crystals. With these and a willingness to try, the average person can quickly develop a working acquaintance with a novel art form which is enormously challenging and may prove profitable as well.'

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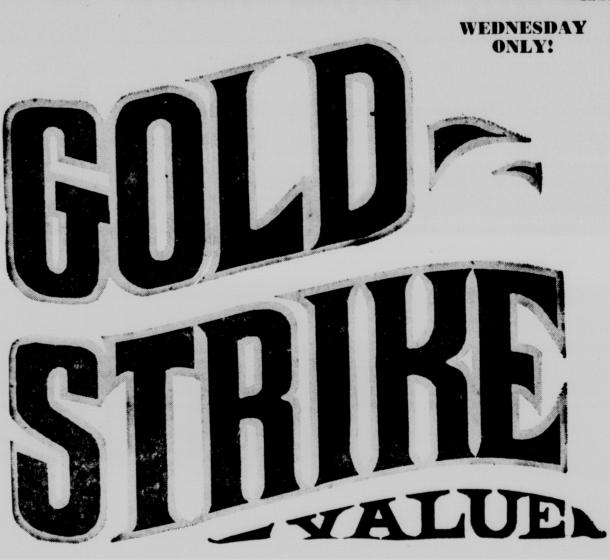
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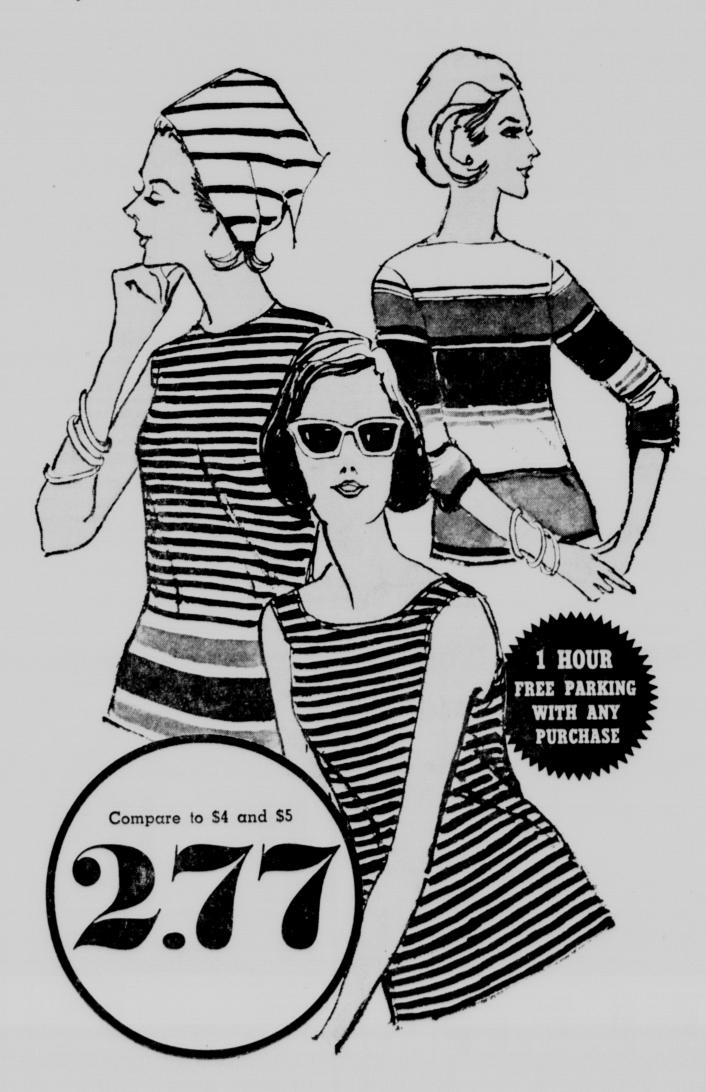
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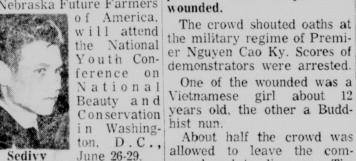
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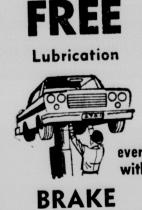
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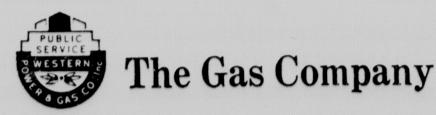
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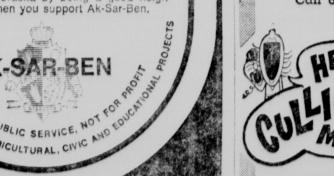
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By VIRGIL FALLOON

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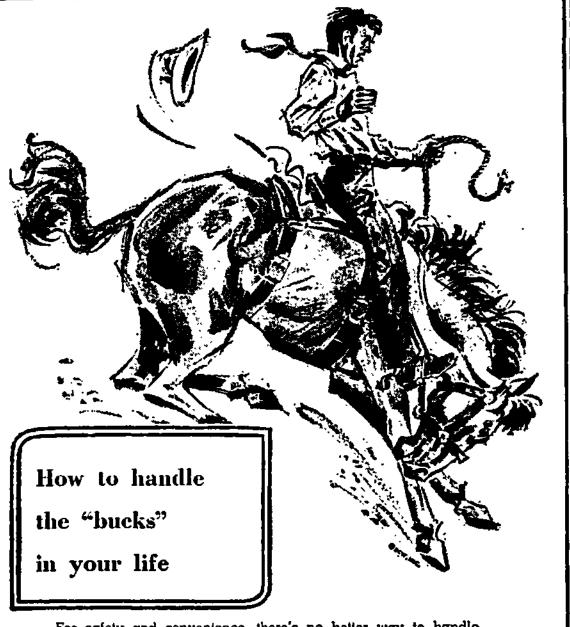
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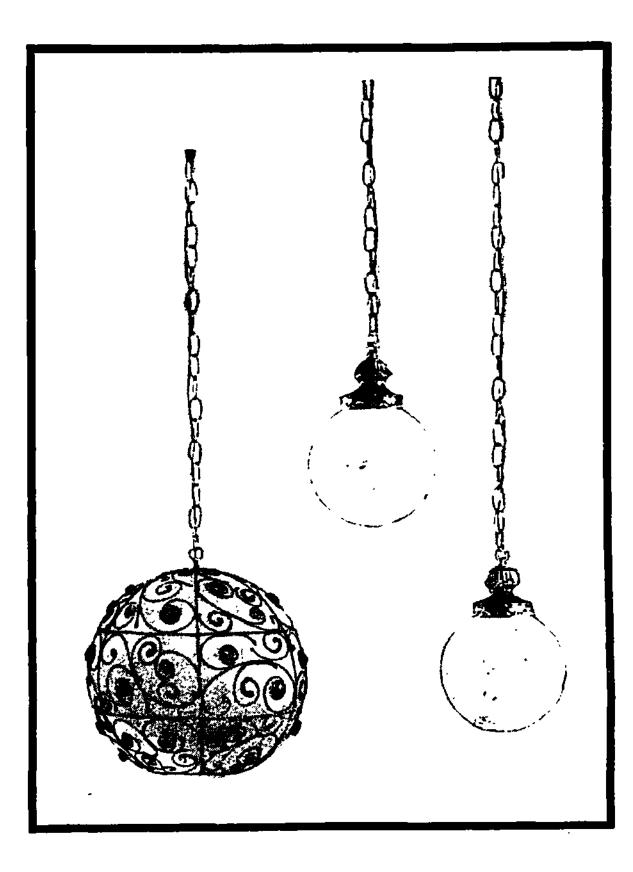
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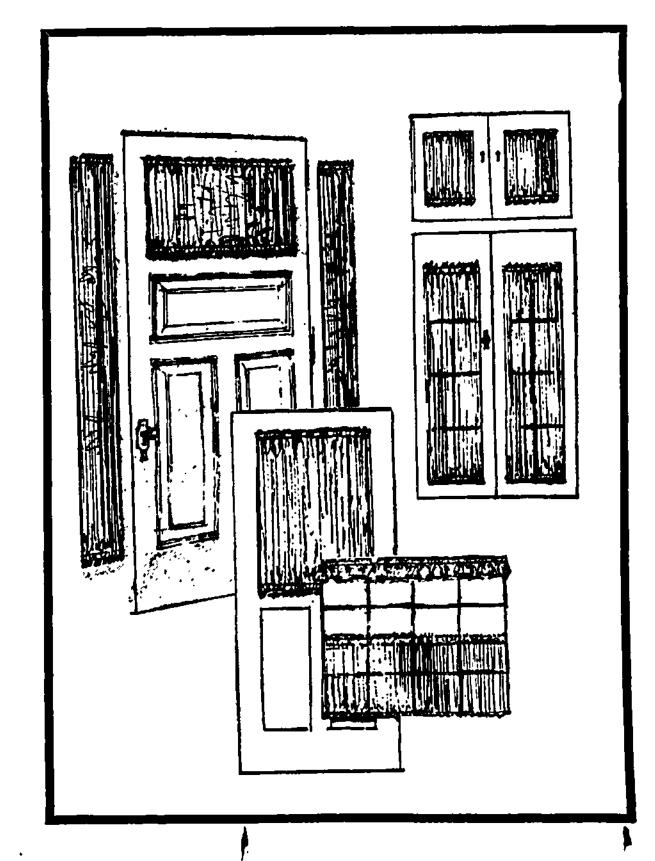
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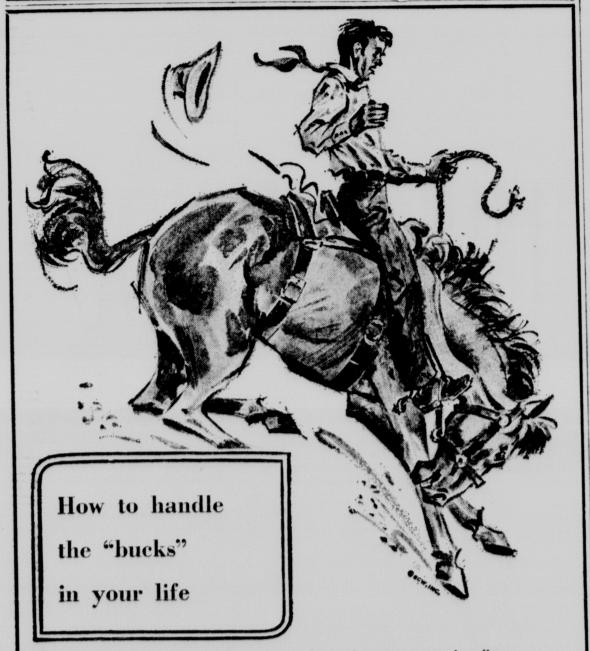
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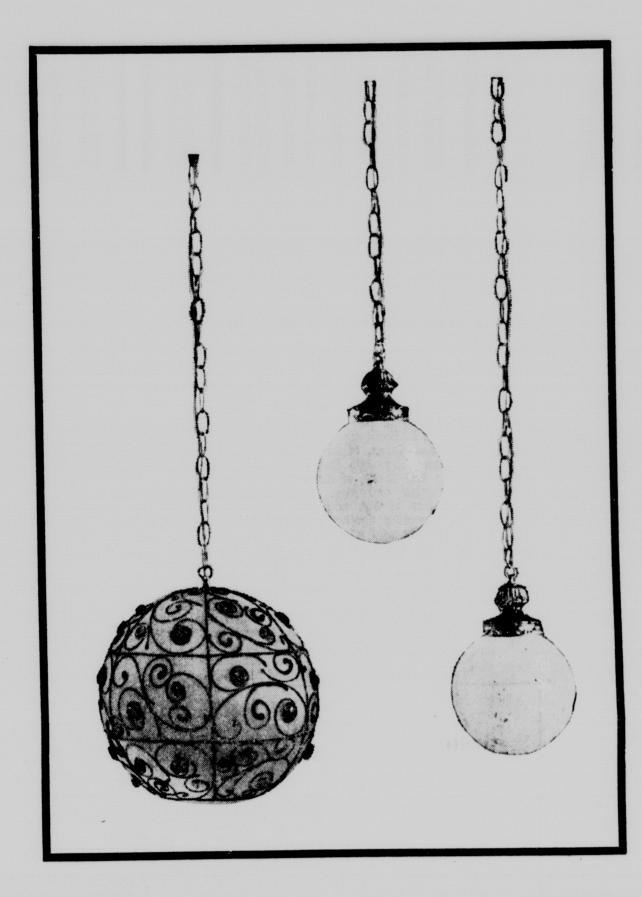
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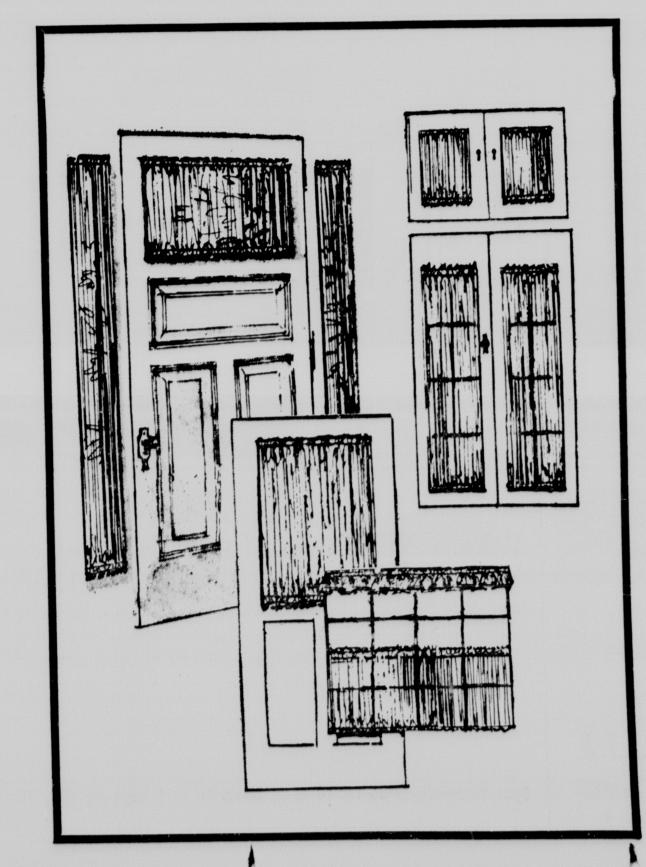
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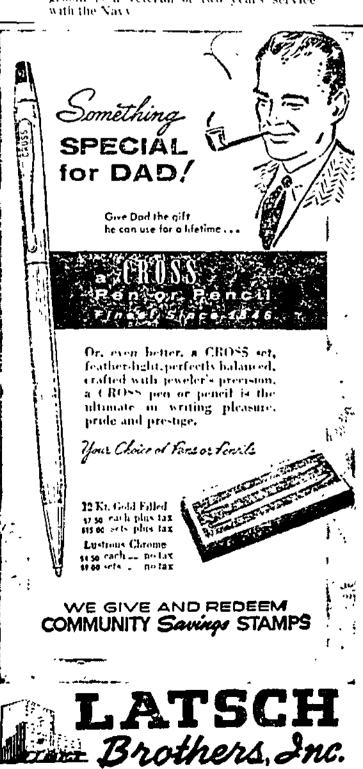
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Mrs. Larry D. Mitchell, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids. Miss Karen Almsquist and Miss Carol Batliner, wore Empire frocks of face and chiffon in peony pink. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Serving Mr. Hotchkiss as best man was Gordon Bair, and seating the guests were Ronald Guse, Floyd Anderson, Warren Hall and Richard Mills.

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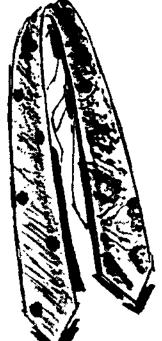
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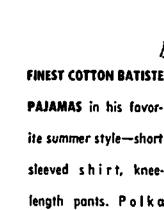
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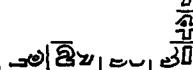
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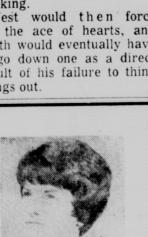
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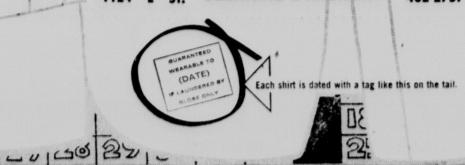
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Mr. and Mrs Areus and their daughters reside in Hamilton, New Zealand, and the wedding is that of their son, Peter Arcus, and Miss Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Edwards, which will take place on Saturday, June 26, at the South View Christian Church

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Serving Mr. McCurdy as best man will be Mick Gwin, and the corps of ushers will include Allen Bricker, John Greenwald, Bob Hanneman, Richard Birkmann, James Reinmuth, James Fosdick, Thomas Carpenter, John Tidball and the bride - elect's brother, Robert Smithey

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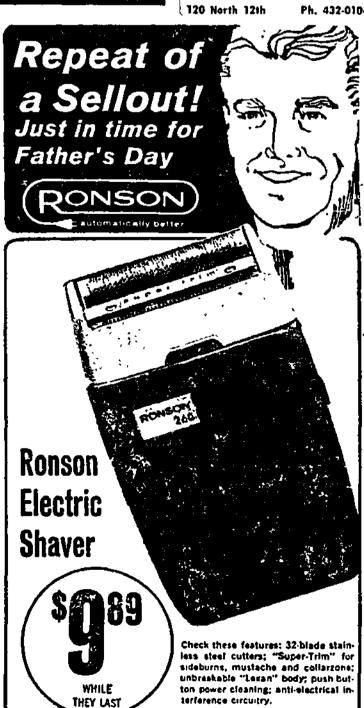
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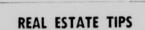
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S139 Value, Lawson Arm Living Room Suites. High pile Ny-

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S189 Value, Ozark 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Solid Oak frame.

S229 Value. Moulded foam back 2 pc. Living Room Suite.

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\$39 Value. Twin size Hollywood Beds. All metal frame with

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double dresser with mirror S159 Value. Large 3 pc. Plastic finish Bedroom Suite. Grey

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Walnut color. 6 drawer Dresser has tilt

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\$79 Value. Full twin size Bunk Beds with Tex-fluff Mattresses. All metal and has guard rail & ladder. You set up \$109 King Koil all Maple finish Bunk Beds. Heavy bolted construction. Complete with two

S89 Value. Basic Witz Walnut plank top Tables. Flat Walnut finish, 38" x 48" Table with 12" insert leaf. While they last only
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\$5.50 Yd. Value. 12' Broadloom. High & low pile. \$325. S5.95 Yd. Value, Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet. \$425 High & low pile. Several new colors

S6.50 Yd. Value Dupont S01 Nylon Carpet. High & \$475 low swirl design with double jute back w/t carpet. High & low pile. While it lasts

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tweed cover. Deep coil spring construction. Converts into bed.	*48
\$79 Value. Danish Modern Sofa. Walnut finish	arms and frame
Reversible seat and back cushions. Heavy turquoise plastic cover.	P49
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reversible cushions. Brown or blue tweeds. Love seat size.	\$78
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\$159 Value. Narrow Arm Sofa Sleeper. Beige	tweed cover.
Has full size innerspring mattress.	\$114
Reversible cushions. 1 only.	
\$169 Value. Hideaway Bed made by Orchard	and Wilhelm.
Narrow Lawson arm style. Heavy Foster full	\$17R
size bed unit. To clear.	
\$209 Value. Hideaway bed upholstered with fa	bric supported
brown plastic. Extra firm	\$136
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nylon frieze cover. Thick reversible	\$154
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559 Value. Early American occasional chairs by Murphy-Mil-

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599 Value. Colonial high back Swivel Rockers.	Payarsible rub-
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\$198 Value. Wooden wing back Sofa in assort	ed colors. Re-
versible foam cushions. All solid Oak frames with lifetime guarantee.	4100
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\$29 Value. Assorted colors Danish Modern Sci	oop Chairs. 4"
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\$149 Value. 2 pc. Living Room Suites. Beige, br	own or tur-
quoise nylon covers. Foam reversible	\$100
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\$179 Value. Beige 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Daci	ron wrapped
foam cushions. Full lifetime	\$120
construction guarantee. Now only	127
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High pile brown nylon cover. Sewn foam backs. To clear.	\$120
Sewn foam backs. To clear.	130
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\$259 Value. Contemporary 2 pc. brown narrow	arm Living
Room Suite. Sloping to front arm style. Rubber cushions.	\$176
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\$289 Value. Green, brown & black narrow arm	Modern Liv-
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\$59 Value. Hollywood Bed complete. Twin size foar	
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\$39 Value. Full size Mattress or Box Springs. Od matched ticks to clear out. Medium density units. Stripe covers.	t lot of mis-
\$49 Value. Serta Full size Mattress or Box Spri	ngs. Medium
firm unit. 252 coil. Has full 5 year warranty. Heavy blue and beige stripe tick. Now only \$59 Value. Quilt top Innerspring Mattress or	Box Springs.
Gold floral imported cover. A special purchase to clear	\$37
Quilted top and border. With handles. Full 10 year replacable warranty.	\$42
\$139 Value. Serta Foam Rubber Mattress and I Springs. Firm 4" mattress with blue and gold floral cover. 15 year grantee.	Matching Box
\$169 Value. Serta Queer Size Mattress and Box quilting through-foam-tape edge border. 2	Springs. Deep
sets only to clear.	. \$109

DINETTES

\$49 Value. 5 pc. Dinette Set. Double leg style.	Brass and
bronze trim. Wood grain plastic top table.	237
bronze trim. Wood grain plastic top table. 30 x 40 x 48" and 4 chairs. As is.	
\$69 Value. Woodgrain Self Edge Table 3' x 4' wit	th 12" in-
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\$74 Value. Round 5 pc. Dinette Set. 36" brass a	nd bronze
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x 48" x 60" table. 4 push on back chairs with brass levelizers.	\$57
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Hotpoint Silhouette Design Electric Dryer. Normal and low

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	\$139 Value. Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suites. Bookcase bed with sliding doors. Chest & 6 drawer \$00
	with sliding doors. Chest & 6 drawer south double dresser with mirror
	\$159 Value. Large 3 pc. Plastic finish Bedroom Suite. Grey
	Walnut color. 6 drawer Dresser has tilt mirror, chest & bookcase bed
	mirror, chest & bookcase bed
	\$169 Value, Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suite. Dresser &
	chest has all wood drawers, dovetailed and center guided. With bookcase Bed \$112
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	S209 Value, Basic Witz Walnut Double Dresser with matching
	Panel Bed. Cabinet maker details throughout. Large Frame Mirror \$128
	throughout. Large Frame Mirror
	\$199 Value. Hard Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite. High pres-
	sure plastic tops. All dust proof \$136
	& center guided. Panel Bed
	\$209 Value. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Styled to the floor. Tilting
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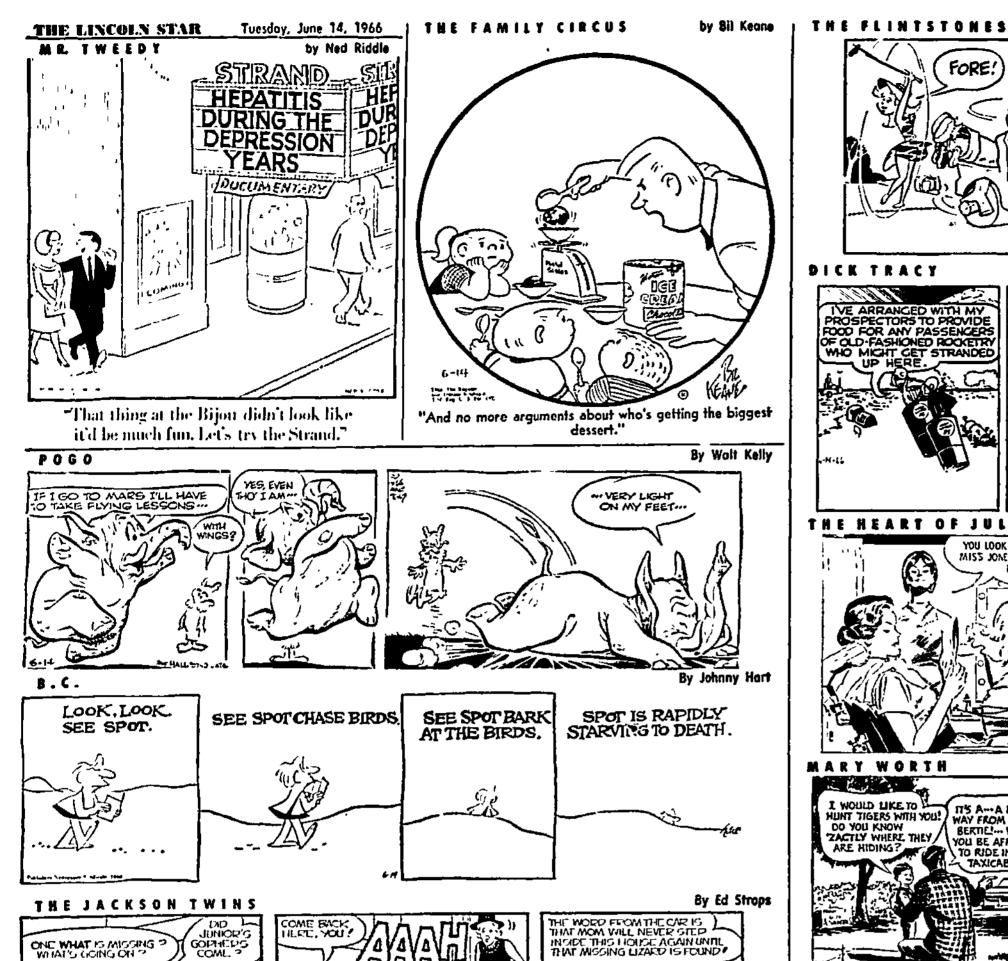
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THEY GO TO DESTROY THE OUTSIDE WORLD...



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ARE BAGGY!

COME BACK

I DON'T KNOW

LOOK AT ALL THIS JUNK!

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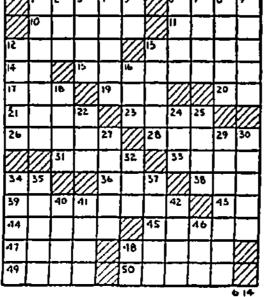
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REFRIGERATOR

"Would you mind knocking off the 'Hup, two, three, four'?"



By Hanna-Barbera

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

By Mort Walker

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BETTER SCOOT BACK TO YOUR GRAN'MA,

"People kept coming up to me and asking where this to and where that is."





"And no more arguments about who's getting the biggest









SPOT IS RAPIDLY STARVING TO DEATH.

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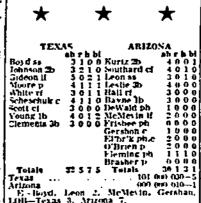
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Southern Cal Gets 6-2

Victory Over Tar Heels

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starter Dick Boggs for relief State into the losers bracket St. John's, 13th ranked in at 2 p.m. Tuesday against the Collegiate Baseball poll,

to force in Johnson with the against Northeastern at 11 and game Monday afternoon a.m., Texas against St. John's to post its victory over un-Karow then relieved Boggs at 6 p.m. and USC against ranked Northeastern. Ohio State at 8:30.

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MIDGET REGISTERS

Bruce Schomaker, 12, of 707 So. 26 registers for midget baseball at Muny diamond.

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Valley, Calif.

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Grand Island Rips AAA On No-Hitter

Grand Island ripped AAA Pierce 1 (6-3) After an argument with Varge, Gentile was put out of the Rents, 11-1, in American Legion Midget baseball action HBP—By Pierce (Nage

Dave Townsen and Larry Warren C. Giles ordered a wants him. But he's not go- and two minor league play- air, just missing the umpire. no-hitter for Grand Island

Omaha—Ohio State had to Spyres off of second base. call on its ace pitcher Steve Toney followed with a sin- their two runs.

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

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Southern Cal Gets 6-2

Victory Over Tar Heels

. . . ARIZONA UPSET, ST. JOHN'S WINS

Arlin in a relief role here Monday night to stop a ninthinning Oklahoma State rally to end the threat.

and save a 4-2 victory as the 20th Annual College World Spyres got his third single of afternoon. the game. He stole second Ohio State coach Marti Kar- and went to third when cenow wanted to save Arlin for terfielder Bob Baker bobbled Tuesday night's starting as-signment against top-ranked into centerfield on the stolen Southern California, but had base to call on the All-American

As Spyres rounded third, he pitcher in order to get in to tried to hold up but stumbled loss of the season after 12 that game against the Tro- and was thrown out before straight victories. getting back to the base.

rally was generated entirely in the se cond when Rickey with a single in the third in-Copp singled Russ Nagelson ning that scored Forrest Boyd,

Karow had started Mike home. Swain, who had a 3-0 record, The Big Ten champions tal- horns ahead, 2-0.

son and Bob Toney, and Ka-row then called on his No. 2 The loss sent Oklahoma ball. starter Dick Boggs for relief State into the losers bracket

But Boggs walked Wayne North Carolina. Weatherly and Don Kykendall Other games pit Arizona the eighth inning of the secto force in Johnson with the against Northeastern at 11 and game Monday afternoon

Karow then relieved Boggs at 6 p.m. and USC against ranked Northeastern. Ohio State at 8:30. Arlin, who has a 9-1 record Top-ranked Southern Cali-

and a 1.93 earned run aver- fornia scored an easy 6-2 win triple by Wayne Stack and a "I've played four rounds age, struck out Gary Howard over North Carolina with so many hills," the 53-yearold master from Fort Worth,
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scoring opportunities earlier scored their runs in twos in the first, fourth and fifth in-9-1 against all competition, having played several exhibition games with professional

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teams. Stewart lost one game this season but it was against the Los Angeles Dodgers and does Richie Freund unloaded the not count against his collegiate bases and Freund then scored

then Johnson, trying to sacri- He lost a shutout in the final fice, popped the ball up to the inning when two errors, an infirst baseman who doubled field single, and a single to right field gave the Tar Heels

gle, but Weatherly struck out Texas upset third-ranked Arizona, 5-1, and St. John's Trailing 1-0 in the bottom rallied to top Northeastern, of the eighth and with two out, 5-3, before 4,217 fans Monday

Left-hander Gary Moore, who doubled as a football starter for Texas, pitched a three-hitter while his teammates were handing Arizona hurler Pat O'Brien his first

Moore also drove in what The ninth-inning Cowboy Ohio State scored one run proved to be the winning run

putting the fifth-ranked Longcenterfield, scoring Chuck until the eighth inning when After striking out Tony Sel- Brinkman and Copp and later pinch hitter Mick Fleming

lari, Swain walked Allen John- scored himself on a squeeze tripled and scored when shortstop Boyd bobbled a ground

St. John's, 13th ranked in at 2 p.m. Tuesday against the Collegiate Baseball poll, had to rally with four runs in a.m., Texas against St. John's to post its victory over un-

The New York team took a 1-0 lead in the third on a sacrifice fly by pitcher Tom

But Northeastern came back with three runs in the sixth inning when Richard Imbrenda walked, Bob Baldacci singled him to second with the first hit off Sowinski and Fred Kos singled Imbrenda home. A double by Mark Hurwitz sent both Baldacci and

Kos across the plate. St. John's jumped on two Northeastern pitchers in the legiate competition. USC is 47- eighth for the winning rally. All-American candidate Matt Galante led off with a walk. George Blednick and John Zarzicki followed with singles to load the bases.

A triple to right field by on a single by Frank Madden.

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Houston Club Assigns Gentile To Oklahoma City After Tiff Houston (A) - The Houston ports to Oklahoma City the of the team. It's hard enough runs batted in.

Astros assigned Jim Gentile penalty will be enforced by to try to keep a team fired Gentile has spent seven ball rather than report to the League. minor league club.

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the veteran first baseman National Association minor burden of people who think clubs. In three years at Balti- Force Base and Tom Finn of with the exploding temper in- leagues and Dewey Soriano, only of themselves. dicated he might quit base- president of the Pacific Coast "It's true Jim has been

Astro manager Grady Hat- "offensive remarks" at Var- bad influence on some of the claimed by other major

Gentile was officially as- They're too good prospects."

"It looks like this is it," long as I could put I'm not first base job this spring. He Gentile said. "I'm going going to put up with his stuff has hit 74 home runs in the minor leagues the past two

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to Oklahoma City Monday but Phil Piton, president of the up without having the added years in the major league

helping us some. But I be-

Gentile, 32, was informed of signed to Oklahoma City, an Chuck Harrison has been the decision Sunday night Astro farm club in the Pacif- recalled from Oklahoma City shortly after he was kicked ic Coast League. But Hatton to take Gentile's place and out of the game between said if any major league club was in the line-up Monday Houston and the Chicago Cubs wants him Houston is ready night when the Astros played Los Angeles. Harrison, 25, al-"I went along with him as most beat out Gentile for the

five day suspension for Gentile ing to play for me. If I'm go- ers to Kansas City last year and imposed a \$250 fine for ing to lose, I'm not going to for Gentile. He had a batting tile said. "I didn't know what lose with players who put average of .244 this season, I was doing. I flipped the bat AAA

drove in 300 runs.

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Monday night at Sherman Medical tests of 788 athletes which is being conducted by Herbert Reindell, a faculty moved into third place with who participated in the 1964 volunteers from the partici- member of Freiburg Univer- his \$20,000 victory in the After a scoreless first in- Tokyo Olympics have re- pating countries with the co- sity, said he thought men Buick Open. jumped on losing pitcher John suffered from a chronic car- Olympics Committee and oth- its of track performance. McEntry for two runs, include diac disturbance known as in- er world groups. termittent heart block.

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Wolffe disclosed the finding die at the same age as you at the 16th World Congress for and I." Sports Medicine. The five-day congress opened Sunday with 1200 sports physicians from Wadlow Takes First, 46 nations in registered at- Second In Snipe Races tendance.

Wolffe, who is with the Valley Forge Medical Center and the Lincoln Snipe Fleet's Heart Hospital at Norristown, races at Wagon Train Lake Pa., said none of the 74 near here Sunday. showed any clinical evidence Wadlow was second in the termittent heart block, he Art Yost was third. In the said, is congenital and distin- second race Wadlow took guished by irregular contractifiest, ahead of Emerson tion of the heart chambers.

Heart block, he said, can only be detected by electrocardiogram and manifests. itself by occasional heart palpitation but no disabling ef-

As recently as ten years ago, Wolffe told a newsman, physicians viewed the symptoms as serious and in some cases advised a decrease in l activity. But it has been found that palpitations are experienced less frequenty when a person engages in sports, Wolffe said.

The heart block phenomenon is still under study, Wolffe told the congress. He added that, with the recent. formation of the Olympic Medical Archives and the "accumulation of reliable lifelong medical records of Olympic contestants, a vast reservoir of material would be available upon which authoritative o p i n i o n s may be

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Lamar Kid (Arterburn)
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Hidden Lights (Porter)
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Trans - Mississippi Women's
Amateur Golf Tournament
with an 89 in the third flight.
Mrs. Donna Gilliam of Whittier, Calif., took medalist
honors with a 1-under-par 71.

CITY SOFTBALL

Monday's Results

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Humiston allowed six hits and three well-spaced runs as his team defeated Witt's Junior | . Legion baseball team, 6-3, Monday night at Sherman

McEniry for two runs, including a tremendous homerun termittent heart block. over the scoreboard in leftcenterfield by catcher Doug Harrington.

Witt's scored its first run in the fourth inning on a single by Dana Stephenson and a Philadelphia (A) - Bo Be-double by McEniry.

First race purse \$2,700, Nebraska bred ed or sent to the minors, got the fifth on a double by John his wish Monday as the Phila- Hadwick and a single by Dan delphia Phillies sent the left- Jablonski, and scored their banded pitcher to their San final run in the seventh when Diego farm club in the Pa- Dick Burke walked, stole cific Coast League on 24 hour second, and raced home on an error by Harrington.

Belinsky, who was 0-2 this Grand Island scored one run tendance. season and had started one in the fifth then erupted for game, came to the Phillies three runs in the seventh on Dec. 4, 1964, from the Los an error, a walk and three Heart Hospital at Norristown, races at Wagon Train Lake Angeles Angels in a deal for consecutive singles.

The optioning of Belinsky their teams.

means all the players involved in the deal are out of Lamppa cf the majors. Shockley quit Con baseball and May was sent Belinsky won four and lost A.Placke 2b nine in 1965 for the Phillies, compiling an earned run average of 4.83. He spent part of the season sidelined with a Totals 34 6 9 5 10 alo 300 110 100 Witt's Witt's Grand Island 000 110 100 Grand Island LOB—Grand Island The 29-year-old pitcher nev
Grand Island. LOB—Grand Island 10, Witt's 4.

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Hastings (UPI) - Entry Last week, Belinsky went to blanks for the Nebraska Mauch and Quinn and asked Men's Amateur Golf Tourney to be traded, or sent to the are now available from Tourminors, if they couldn't give nament Director Jack Weinhim more work with the Phil- gart, golf pro at the host lies. He said he earned \$17,- Lochland Country Club here.

ny of it and couldn't maintain set for entries. his income if he didn't pitch. A pro-am tourney is sched-Belinsky was used in relief uled July 18 and Tuesday has

threw a home run ball that slated for Wednesday. lost a game, 7-6, in the 10th The low 75 scores plus ties Olympics. The total includes after Wednesday. The low 50 grams were analized. Bing Inks With Pistons qualifiers and ties will be Detroit (A)—The Detroit Pis- placed in the championship tons announced the signing flight. The balance will go in Monday of their No. 1 draft the Lochland Country Club

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OLYMPIC MEDICAL ARCHIVES COMMITTEE SAYS

Medical tests of 788 athletes which is being conducted by Herbert Reindell, a faculty moved into third place with who participated in the 1964 volunteers from the partici- member of Freiburg Univer- his \$20,000 victory in the After a scoreless first in- Tokyo Olympics have re- pating countries with the co- sity, said he thought men Buick Open. suffered from a chronic car- Olympics Committee and oth- its of track performance. diac disturbance known as in- er world groups.

Dr. Joseph B. Wolffe, to be studied throughout their chairman of the Olympic lifetimes and future Olympic be able to overcome biologi- Rodgers \$63,054. Medical Archives Committee, participants will be included cal limitations. said Monday that the disturb- in the project. ance found in 74 of the athletes had no apparent effect seek the answer to why "inon their performances at the dividuals with such an excel-

Wolffe disclosed the finding die at the same age as you at the 16th World Congress for and I." Sports Medicine. The five-day congress opened Sunday with 1200 sports physicians from Wadlow Takes First, 46 nations in registered at- Second In Snipe Races

Wolffe, who is with the Val- took a first and a second in ley Forge Medical Center and the Lincoln Snipe Fleet's Pa., said none of the 74 near here Sunday. first baseman Costen Shock- Both Humiston and Mc- showed any clinical evidence Wadlow was second in the ley and pitcher Rudy May. Eniry went the distance for of organic heart disease. Intermittent heart block, he Art Yost was third. In the said, is congenital and distin- second race Wadlow took guished by irregular contractinst, ahead of Emerson tion of the heart chambers. Jones.

Heart block, he said, can only be detected by electrocardiogram and manifests itself by occasional heart palpitation but no disabling effects.

As recently as ten years ago, Wolffe told a newsman, physicians viewed the symptoms as serious and in some cases advised a decrease in activity. But it has been found that palpitations are experienced less frequenly when a person engages in sports, Wolffe said.

The heart block phenomenon is still under study, Wolffe told the congress. He added that, with the recent formation of the Olympic Medical Archives and the "accumulation of reliable lifelong medical records of Olympic contestants, a vast reservoir of material would be available upon which author-000 a season, spent every pen- A July 17 deadline has been itative opinions may be based.'

The archives first statistical report has been compiled against the San Francisco been set aside for final prac- based on the study of 1,121 Giants shortly thereafter and tice, with 18 qualifying holes athletes from 23 nations who participated in the Tokyo will continue in competition the 788 whose electrocardio-

Another 15 nations have

Hannover, Germany (A) - since joined the project, Also at the Congress, Dr. Monday, while Phil Rodgers

The athletes involved are

sor of physical education at total winnings: Wolffe said the study will the University of Copenhagen, agreed that track performances were reaching their \$55 limits, but foresaw a continuation of recordsetting in field events such as high jumping | \$50.853, \$3,460—\$54,313, Frank Beard, \$49,818, \$1,910—\$51,728; Bruce Devlin, \$41.681, \$237—\$41,918; Johnson Pott, \$38.143, \$2,611—\$41,754; Tony Lema, \$37,296, \$1,999—\$39,295; General Littler, \$34,938, \$1,334—\$36,272. lent physical start . . . should and shot-putting.

He related this to the in creasing size and weight of human being which provides Admiring advantages in field events. Hickman - Dick Wadlow

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in golf's money winning race Sanders and Palmer each

won \$2,950 by tying for eighth Reindell said he thought the in the Buick Open. Sanders point is being reached where now has compiled \$77,649 for training techniques will not the year, Palmer \$69,752, and

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The top money winners, Erling Asmussen, a profes- with official unofficial and

Sanders, \$57,501, \$20,148—\$77,649; Palher, \$50,918, \$18,834—\$69,752; Rodgers,
\$7,575, \$5,480—\$63,057; Gay Brewer,
\$11,830, \$4,159—\$55,989; Jack Nicklaus,
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Lack of time and opportunity have kept the Omaha businessman from claiming the

Houston Knocks LA From

. SAN FRANCISCO DOWNS CUBS, MOVES TO TOP to solo from Billy Murphy for maintained a percentage point, The Houston Astros knocked the opening game triumph, lead when its game against with a 6-1 victory in the sec-Los Angeles out of first place Lou Brock had three hits as Boston was rained out

in the tight National League the Cards gained the split. race with a 9-6 victory over a three-run homer and Brooks the eighth mning as Detroit a six-hitter. the Dodgers in 11 innings Monday night. San Francisco Robinson added a two-run handed Washington its eighth took over the top rung with shot as Baltimore walloped straight loss, 4-3. Dave Wick-New York, 8-0. Jim Palmer ersham struck out 11 and an 8-0 shutout over the Chi-

Joe Morgan's two-run triple the three-hit shutout. followed by Sonny Jackson's game back of the Orioles but tered seven hits and doubled losing streak. single gave the Astros their winning margin in the 11th.

Roberto Clemente tagged a 'Michigan Madman' three-run homer in the eighth inning that lifted the Pirates In Drag Race Crash to a 54 victory over Cincinnati. Philadelphia swept a

Bedford, England &-E J. double-header from Atlanta, Potter, 25, known as the "Michigan Madman" because Clemente's ninth home run of the season off reliever he drives a 725-pound motor-Billy McCool sent the Rods to cycle fitted with a Chevrolet their 14th loss in the last 18 Corvette engine, was injured during the final event of a Larry Jackson hurled 2 drag meet near here Sunday four-hitter for the Phillies. beating the Braves in the first night.

game. Clay Dalrymple drove first 50 yards of his final run. in three runs with a homer veered left, hit a retaining wall, bounced sideways on to In the second game. Jack the middle of the track and Brandt socked a homer and rolled over before being triple to lead the Phillie at- thrown clear A crowd of more than 5.000 saw the Gaylord Perry hurled seven crash innings of shutout ball and

tory.

home three runs as Kansas City snapped Minnesota's, game of a doubleheader.

The Twins earned a split ond game as Rich Rollins Gates Brown's sacrifice fly smashed three doubles and a Frank Robinson hammered drove in the winning run in single and Jim Perry hurled Don Buford drive in four

runs as Chicago downed Calland Eddle Watt combined for gamed his third straight vic- fornia 5-1 in the first game of Cleveland dropped one-half Alm (Cattish) Hunter scat- white Con broke a five-hitter as the

California gained a split by four-game winning streak edging the White Sox 2-1, with a 5-2 victory in the first Frank Malzone homered in the fifth for the Angels.

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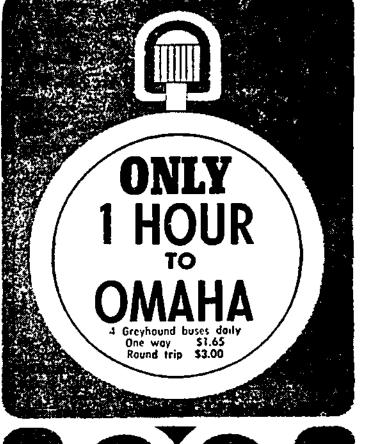
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Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Ia. the mustachioed veteran of new model auto racing, is one of the first entries in the Nebraska "200" stock car race schedule for the Nebraska State Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon, July 3.

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Derby Prize Omahan Ford

Louisville, Ky. (P) - Kauai King won the Kentucky Derby 37 days ago but Churchill Downs is waiting for his owner to pick up one of his prizes.

It's a 20-inch, 14-karta solid gold trophy which belongs to Mike Ford.

Lack of time and opportunity have kept the Omaha businessman from claiming the \$5,000 cup.

New York," said Churchill Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp. "I told him I would pe glad to shiph is trophy but he told me he preferred to pick it up in per-

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Monday's Major League Box Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE SAN FRANCISCO SAN FR

SAN FRANCISCO DOWNS CUBS, MOVES TO TOP

the tight National League the Cards gained the split. with a 9-6 victory over Dodgers in 11 innings nday night. San Francisco over the top rung with 8-0 shutout over the Chio Cubs.

oe Morgan's two-run triple the three-hit shutout. owed by Sonny Jackson's single gave the Astros their winning margin in the 11th.

Roberto Clemente tagged a three-run homer in the eighth inning that lifted the Pirates In Drag Race Crash to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati. Philadelphia swept a double-header from Atlanta, 6-2 and 6-4.

Clemente's ninth home run

four-hitter for the Phillies. beating the Braves in the first night game. Clay Dalrymple drove in three runs with a homer and a single.

Gaylord Perry hurled seven crash. Washington (Ortega 5-3) at Detroit innings of shutout ball and (Monbouquette 3-5), night
Boston (Santiago 4-3) at Cleveland (Si-Lindy McDaniel finished up as San Francisco blanked the

> Willie McCovey homered for the Giants.

St. Louis and New York split a doubleheader, the Mets Still Awaiting split a doubleheader, the Mets winning the opener, 4-2, on Bob Shaw's five-hitter and the Cardinals taking the second game, 4-1.

The Mets got a three-run homer from Bob Toylor and



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The Houston Astros knocked the opening game triumph. lead when its game against with a 6-1 victory in the sec-Los Angeles out of first place Lou Brock had three hits as Boston was rained out.

> Frank Robinson hammered drove in the winning run in a three-run homer and Brooks the eighth inning as Detroit Robinson added a two-run handed Washington its eighth shot as Baltimore walloped straight loss, 4-3. Dave Wick-New York, 8-0. Jim Palmer ersham struck out 11 and and Eddie Watt combined for gained his third straight vic-

Cleveland dropped one-half game back of the Orioles but

'Michigan Madman'

Bedford, England (A)-E. J. Potter, 25, known as the 'Michigan Madman' because of the season off reliever he drives a 725-pound motor-Billy McCool sent the Reds to cycle fitted with a Chevrolet their 14th loss in the last 18 Corvette engine, was injured during the final event of a Larry Jackson hurled a drag meet near here Sunday

He lost control during the first 50 yards of his final run, veered left, hit a retaining wall, bounced sideways on to Detroit 4, Washington 3
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Tuesday's Games
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Gates Brown's sacrifice fly

Jim (Catfish) Hunter scattered seven hits and doubled home three runs as Kansas City snapped Minnesota's four-game winning streak game of a doubleheader.

a solo from Billy Murphy for | maintained a percentage point | The Twins earned a split ond game as Rich Rollins smashed three doubles and a single and Jim Perry hurled a six-hitter.

Don Buford drive in four runs as Chicago downed California 5-1 in the first game of a double-header. Jack Lamabe pitched a five-hitter as the White Sox broke a five-game losing streak.

California gained a split by edging the White Sox 2-1. with a 5-2 victory in the first Frank Malzone homered in the fifth for the Angels.

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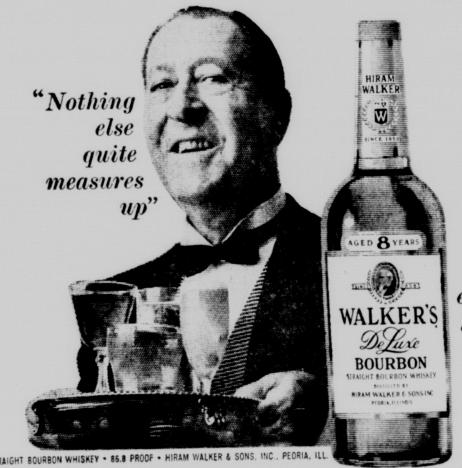
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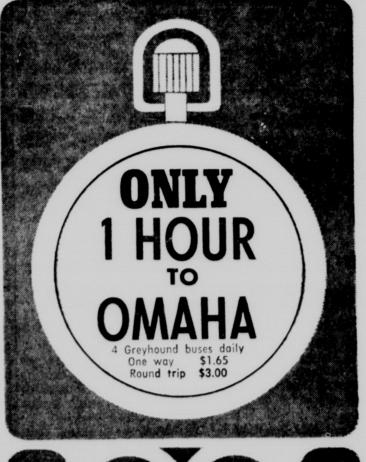
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> line tax funds if the violations are not corrected within 14 days of notification.



MORRISON... thanks senators.

Results Of Boys State Elections Announced

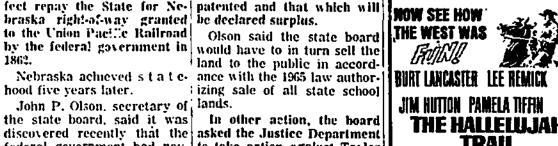
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Legislative Calendar

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"SHANE" & "KATIE ELDER" TONIGHT



In other action, the board discovered recently that the asked the Justice Department. to take action against Taylor er compensated Nebraska for rancher Everett Satterfield, who the board alleged is grazing cattle on school land without authorization. The board said it refused

State Asks Pay For Land

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John P. Olson, secretary of lands.

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Little Lady', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,

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Show, 9:00.

State: 'Tarzan'.

Complete Show, 9:20.

'Never Too Late', 10:20.

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Given To Railroad In 1862

The Nebraska Board of Ed- the right-of-way which tra-

asked the federal government. The State of Wyoming plans

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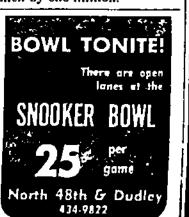
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' in that state, he said.

to reassue a lease on the land: to Satterfield in 1965 because the tract was overgrazed.

53 Million Italians

Rome (D - Italy's population passed the 53 million mark at the end of March. Government statistics list the present population at 53,029,-000 with women outnumbering men by one million.



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to Lincoln for prosecution.

TONIGHT! SHOW AT DUSK

The The Associated Press John Galfaerdinary Session Jun 11, 1805 Sesemb Learstative Dividence (onvined at 2 a.m.

was completed.

Heard address from Gov. Frank Mor.

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windup of the 76th (extraor- to an end." dinary) Nebraska legislative

session Monday. join in making Nebraska's old at its completion. second 100 years, starting next year, even greater than the state's first century.

Morrison mentioned the possibility that future Supreme Court decisions or some decisions of the electorate in November might prompt another spocial session before he completes his six years as governor at the end of this year, but acknowledged he has no idea what might arise in any such connection. **Enjoyed Association**

The governor said he has thoroughly enjoyed his associations with the Legislature and said he has proclaimed throughout the country whenever he has had a chance the attorneys for Duane Earl trial judge did not allow devirtues of the unicameral sys-

session probably considered Neb., bank robbery, appealed fendant would be confined to more problems with major the conviction Monday. impact than any session in years, and legislation passed, lace M. Rudolph, both of Linon the whole, "will have tre- coln, Neh., filed the appeal the case against Pope. mendous impact on the in the 8th Circuit Court of Ap-

The same assumption—that the Legislature will not be convening again before the scheduled regular session next January-backgrounded the remarks of four senators who will not be back next Sen. Frank Nelson of



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and praise to the body while district" to ask for a term others. challenging its members to which would find him 87 years Sen.

has been a Unicameral mem- 1967 without me."

ination in the May 10 primary, | year,

Nelson said he might have election, said Unicameral ser-Gov. Frank B. Morrison, sought renomination had the vice has been "the bright spot assuming it to be his last ap- new term been for two years of my life." He said he was pearance before a Unicamer- instead of four years. But he grateful for "wonderful assoal session as the state's chief said he felt he would be "im- ciations and friendships" of executive, expressed thanks posing on the people of my colleagues, lobbylsts and

Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln. a freshman lawmaker who in- and Larry D. Martin because Sen. Peter Claussen of troduced the historic state in- of lack of evidence on May 10, Leigh, who served as a rep-| come tax bill adopted I a s t |

ber since 1961, said one of the Bauer made an unsuccessislative services has been the University of Nebraska Board | hearing for the trio. "fine friendships" developed, of Regents in lieu of running Claussen failed to win nom- again for the Legislature this

POPE'S ATTORNEYS APPEAL CONVICTION

He said the 1965 legislative employes during a Big Springs. acquittal would mean the de-

peals at St. Louis. The brief But the next session next will be argued at the next sesyear "is going to have as sion of the appeals court, many or more problems as which has not yet been sched-the last session." he predict- uled.

Four Nebraska Colleges Receive Science Grants By The Associated Press

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., said Monday grants totaling Bank in Big Springs.

mit a new application propos- ing the recipient institutions

St. Louis, Mo. (2) - Defense) The attorneys contended the Pope, who was sentenced to fense attorneys to state durdeath for the murder of three ing the trial that a verdict of a hospital for treatment of Robert B. Crosby and Wal-mental illness. Crosby and Rudolph said this prejudiced

They also contended in the appeal brief that Pope was interrogated and a confession was obtained by law officers when Pope did not have the benefit of an attorney. It also argued that the jury

was biased because persons from the jury. Pope was found guilty Dec. 3, 1965, of murder and

1965, of the Farmers State The defense contended durfour Nebraska colleges by the ing the trial that Pope was mentally ill and not responsible for his actions.











Deuel County Atty. R. E. Fond farewells marked the "all good things must come | Sen. Richard Lysinger, a Richards asked the State Sutwo-term senator from Ra- preme Court Monday for pervenna who did not seek re- mission to appeal a dismissal of charges against three men accused of unlawful possession of narcotics.

Deuel District Judge John Kuns of Kimball dismissed the crarges against Dwight E. Faircloth, James A. Drani

Richards told Supreme resentative in the last two- year, said, "I imagine it will Court judges, who must give house Legislature in 1935 and be pretty quiet around here in him authority to appeal the case, that Judge Kuns' decision was contrary to law and most rewarding facets of leg- ful bid for nomination to the the evidence introduced at a

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mandments', 12:00, 4:00, 8:00.

7:25, 9:25.

State: 'Tarzan'.

'Never Too Late', 10:20.

Complete Show, 9:20.

Bluge', 8:00.

Chicken', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15,

State Asks Pay For Land

ucational Lands and Funds versed school lands

Given To Railroad In 1862

asked the federal government The State of Wyoming plans

Monday to turn over about to make a similar application

1,200 acres of land which was for land as reimbursement for

promised the state 99 years railroad right-of-way grants

The board said it will soon He noted the promised acremake formal application for age would have to come from

the land, which would in ef- federal land which is now un-

fect repay the State for Ne- patented and that which will

to the Union Pacific Railroad Olson said the state board

by the federal government in would have to in turn sell the

Nebraska achieved state- ance with the 1965 law author-

discovered recently that the asked the Justice Department

federal government had nev- to take action against Taylor

er compensated Nebraska for rancher Everett Satterfield,

braska right-of-way granted be declared surplus.

(Harrison) Laura Bush of Hamlet, Kay

White of North Loup.

(Taft) Chris Boger of St. Edward, Cindy McDermott of Broadwater, Kathy Foote of Lincoln University High, Judith Hoffman of Cedar Bluffs, Sandra Kirkpatrick of Grant, Wanda Rasmussen of Litchfield.

of Litchfield.

(Wilson) Jean Greenlee of Oshkosh.

Korla Kelley of Fairbury, Marilyn Krull
of Pauline, Marcia Nelson of Potter,
Tarri Verplank of Elgin, Janet Williams
of Bruning

Wiemer of Utica, Ruth Watson of O'Neill.
(Cleveland) Sonja Godeken of Naponee,
Cheryl Knigge of Alexandria, Coleen de
Koning of Burchard.
(Harding) Rosemarie Tesina of Dwight,
Kathy Wiemer of Utica, Carolee Wurdeman of Lindsay.

in that state, he said.

land to the public in accord-

izing sale of all state school

In other action, the board

who the board alleged is graz-

ing cattle on school land with-

The board said it refused

to re-issue a lease on the land

to Satterfield in 1965 because

the tract was overgrazed.

out authorization.

appraisals in parenthesis: Arthur \$8,195,950 (\$16,391, possibility of taking punitive would support the withholding 905), McPherson \$13,416,960, action against six Sandhills of gas tax money from the (\$17,889,280), Grant \$15,327-965. (\$19.685.450). Blaine \$12.-"These counties have de- 168,408 (\$15,647,605), Thomas fied the law," Sen. Bowen \$6,366,675 (\$13,443,635), and

> what they want in an attempt ties of alleged violations and are not corrected within 14



MORRISON ... thanks senators.

Results Of Boys State commissioner's office state that approved reappraisals shall be binding on county also by the Brandt Appraisal Elections Announced

ingion County) Darrel Ezger (Federal) of Sprague.
County Attorney: (Lincoln County) George Seberg (N) of Hastings: (Washington County) Steve Allen (N) of Dalton.
County Clerk: (Washington County) Stacy Hopkins (N) of Omaha; (Lincoln County) Bill Kramer (N) of Stapleton.
Clerk of District Court: (Lincoln County) Charles Compton (N) of Swanton; (Washington County) Ken Green (N) of Mitchell.

City School Board: (Alamo) Lee Bring (N) of Lyons, Scott Emmett (F) of Arapahoe, Gary Broekmeier (F) of West Point; (Manila Bay) Richard Einspahr (F) of Dunning, Eugene Hillman (F) of Crofton, Larry Redfield (N) of Stratton: (Bataan) Marzaa Conner (F), Randy Hayes (N) of Bartley, Keith Bartels (N) of Tobias: (Belleau Wood) Tim Bruner (N) of Bloomfield, Ivan Anderson (N) of DuBois, Jeff Ahrens (F) of Omaha; (Bunker Hill) Larry Klute (F) of Hampton, Bob Banta (N) of Alma, Larry Kenton (N) of Hershey; (Valley Forge) James Grant (N) of Auburn, Steven Roberts (F) of St. Edward, Daniel Dunn (F) of Osceola; (Yorktown) Henry Kosman (F) of Scottsbluif, Mike Boeka (F) of Clay Center, Vernon Pucket (N) of Allen; (Gettysburg) Ronnie Golden (N) of Keystone, Edward Schmitz (N) of Maywood, Mark Lueking (F) of Oxford.

City Mayor: (Alamo) Warren Whitted ty) Charles Compton (N) of Swanton:
(Washington County) Ken Green (N) of Mitchell.

County Treasurer: (Washington County) Don Hill (N) of Lincoln: (Lincoln County) Pon Hill (N) of Lincoln: (Lincoln County) Robert Jones (F) of Valentine.

Members of State School Board: (Lincoln County) Doug Ohm of Elkhorn, Jim Miller of Oshkosh; (Washington County) Jesse Jensen of Hardy, Fred Schwartz of Axtell.

County Judge: (Washington County) Jerry Soucie of Cambbell: (Lincoln County) Jerry Soucie of Cambbell: (Lincoln County) Jerry Soucie of Cambbell: (Lincoln County) Mark Meyer of Talmage.

County Superintendent of Public Instruction: (Lincoln County) Steve Ostrander of Palmyra: (Washington County) Mike Vondracek of Verdigre.

Members of Legislature: (Alamo) Dan Fentiman of Unadilla. George Phelps of Cambridge, Leslie Hines of Coleridge, Jack Brickson of Lincoln, Frank Prussa of Atkinson, George Look of North Platte; (Manila Bay) James Lindquist of Wausa, Don Sedlak of Clarkson. Jim Heald of Omaha, Jim Kozal of Hay Sprinss, Roger Sugden of Douglas, Tom Lamberson of Palmer: (Bataan) Jerry Novacek of Danbury, George Fehlahaber of Omaha, Steve Offner of Red Cloud, Ray Bryant of Chappell, Gene Hookstra of Octavia, Raymond Tonjes of Winslow; (Belleau Wood) Jim Busch of Venango. Stephen Goodrick of York, Edward Heil of Gering, Stephen Schuppan of Doniphan, Ralph Eickhoff of Columbus, Terry Jensen of Plainview: (Bunker Hill) Ivan Karpisek of Omaha, Terry Moore of Lincoln, Jim Wrenholt of Clearwater, Marc Embree of Mullen, Jim Kumpost of Holdrege, John Marker of Alliance: (Valley Forge) Eric Doerr of Creighton, Dave Crockett of Davenport, Bob Brandt of Scottsbluff, Clark Gillaspie of Lincoln, Tracy Palmer of Albion, Thomas Tonniges of Gresham (Yorktown) Mike Biner of Milford, Mike Mullins of Table Book, Jim Petsche of Petersburg, Tom Hafemeister of Lincoln, Roy Green of Bayard, Marvin Kiechhafer of Osmond: wood, Mark Lueking (F) of Oxford.

City Mayor: (Alamo) Warren Whitted
(F); (Manila Bay) John Sassen (F) of
Grand Island; (Bataan) Steve Golka (F)
of Hemingford: (Belleau Wood) Dennis
Hodge (F) of Norfolk; (Bunker Hill)
Mark Wilson (N) of Omaha; (Valley
Forge) Rodney A. Wilke (F) of Ravenna; (Yorktofn) Kevin Duffy (N) of Bellevue: (Gettysburg) Willard Kyles (N) of
Boys Town.

Accused Colber

Ullman Brought of Bruning.

Mayor (Arthur) Barb Hergenrader of Scottsbluff: (Cleveland) Diane Remmers of Beatrice; (Harding) Mary Kelly of Verdon; (Harrison) Kathy Christensen of Fullerton; (McKinley) Ann Gardner of Overton; (Roosevelt) Mary Gordon of Lincoln Pius; (Taft) Denise Wilson of Bellevue; (Wilson) Marcia Hoffman of Wilber.

Wilber.
School Board Members: (Arthur) Patricia Jacobson of Murray, Peggy Ann Wiemer of Utica, Ruth Watson of O'Neill.

(Harrison) Laura Bush of Hamlet, Kay Kocina of Creighton, Kathie Lierley of Paxton, Leslie Mailatt of Laurel, Carol Olsufka of Omaha St. Joseph, Jacqueline Trumbull of Stapleton.
(McKinley) Patricia Lammers of Herman, Julie Marolf of Waverly, Marlis Myers of Anselmo, Bonnie O'Meara of Eddyville, Susan Prokop of Crete, Sandra Wagner of Thurston.
(Roosevell) Virginia Cox of Bayard, Karen Heinz of Kearney, Diane Nissen of Osmond, Bridget Smith of Hay Springs, Priscilla Stephens of Loup City, Beverly White of North Loup.

of Lisco; (Henkens County) Judy Macklin of Bancroft.
County Judge: (Glynn County) Becky Barry of Battle Creek; (Henkens County) Nancy Hopewell of Tekamah.
Non-Political City
Members of Legislature: (Arthur) Pat Gill of Stuart, Sharon Johnson of Ponca. Dianne Schroeder of Ulysses, Nancy Siel of Franklin, Linda Trieschman of Grand Island, Mary Vrtiska of Beatrice. (Cleveland) Janice Betts of Central City, Mary Ellen Lewandowski of Rock.

Before Court

Jerome George Ullman, 20, of Minneapolis, was arraigned in Lancaster County C o u r t Monday on a charge of robbery in the hold up last Wednesday of the Keep-U-Neat Cleaners at 123 So. 23rd. Ullman requested a preliminary hearing which was set for June 23. Bond was set at

for June 23. Bond was set at

Ullman was taken into custody Friday in Oklahoma City, Okla., and was returned to Lincoln for prosecution.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press 76th (Extraordinary) Session Seventh Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m. Passed LB1, LB2 and LB3 on final reading.
Advised governor that ****ion work was completed.

Heard address from Gov. Frank Mor-The Nebraska Board of Ed- the right-of-way which tra-

Adopted routine session-ending motions Adjourned sine die at 9:50 a.m.





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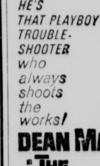
"NEVER TOO LATE" PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS

Paul Newman

LAUREN BACALL

Norfolk; (Alamo) Gary Sieck (F) of Seward.

Police Judge: (Alamo) Bruce Lebish (F) of Bellevue: (Manila Bay) Gaines Bonsall (F) of Burwell; (Bataan) Barry Swanson (N) of Omaha; (Belleau Wood) John Oliver (N) of Bridgeport; (Bunker Hill) James Mayfield (F); (Valley Forge) Charles Haag (F) of Wilsonville: (Yorktown) Richard Weiss (F) of McCook; (Gettysburg) Corby O'Hare (N) of Ainsworth.



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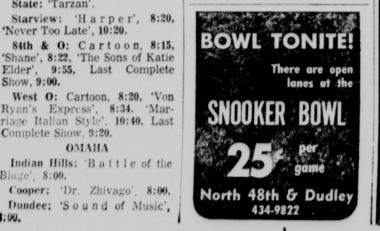
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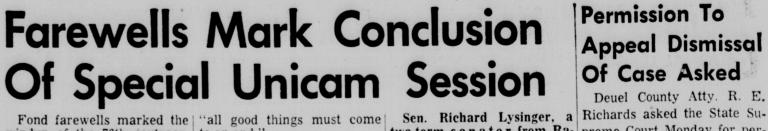
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53 Million Italians

Rome (A) - Italy's population passed the 53 million mark at the end of March. Government statistics list the present population at 53,029, 000 with women outnumbering men by one million.





windup of the 76th (extraor- to an end.' dinary) Nebraska legislative session Monday.

join in making Nebraska's old at its completion. second 100 years, starting Sen. Peter Claussen of troduced the historic state innext year, even greater than Leigh, who served as a rep- come tax bill adopted last the state's first century.

Morrison mentioned the possibility that future Supreme has been a Unicameral mem- 1967 without me.' er special session before he completes his six years as governor at the end of this ination in the May 10 primary, year. year, but acknowledged he has no idea what might arise in any such connection.

Enjoyed Association The governor said he has thoroughly enjoyed his associations with the Legislature and said he has proclaimed throughout the country whenever he has had a chance the virtues of the unicameral systerm.

He said the 1965 legislative session probably considered Neb., bank robbery, appealed fendant would be confined to more problems with major the conviction Monday. impact than any session in

The same assumption—that the Legislature will not be convening again before the scheduled regular session next January-backgrounded the remarks of four senators who will not be back next Sen. Frank Nelson of

O'Neill, who is 82, said he nears the end of nine consecutive terms-18 years or "better than one-fifth of my life" -with "mixed feelings," but

Kurtz Withdraws Bid For GI Bank

State Banking Director By-Dunn said Kurtz may sup-

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Imposition

Gov. Frank B. Morrison, sought renomination had the vice has been "the bright spot assuming it to be his last ap- new term been for two years of my life." He said he was pearance before a Unicamer- instead of four years. But he grateful for "wonderful assoal session as the state's chief said he felt he would be "im- ciations and friendships" of executive, expressed thanks posing on the people of my colleagues, lobbyists and and praise to the body while district" to ask for a term others. challenging its members to which would find him 87 years

Nelson said he might have election, said Unicameral ser-

Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, a freshman lawmaker who in-

Court decisions or some deci- ber since 1961, said one of the Bauer made an unsuccesssions of the electorate in No- most rewarding facets of leg- ful bid for nomination to the the evidence introduced at a vember might prompt anoth- islative services has been the University of Nebraska Board "fine friendships" developed. of Regents in lieu of running Claussen failed to win nom- again for the Legislature this

POPE'S ATTORNEYS APPEAL CONVICTION

years, and legislation passed, lace M. Rudolph, both of Lin- Rudolph said this prejudiced on the whole, "will have tre- coln, Neb., filed the appeal the case against Pope mendous impact on the in the 8th Circuit Court of Ap-But the next session n e x t will be argued at the next sesterrogated and a confession year "is going to have as sion of the appeals court, was obtained by law officers many or more problems as which has not yet been sched-the last session," he predict-uled.

Four Nebraska Colleges Receive Science Grants

By The Associated Press Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., said Monday grants totaling Bank in Big Springs. \$97,598 have been awarded They include \$57,588 to the ble for his actions.

University of Nebraska, \$16,-860 to Creighton University, \$12,240 to Chadron State College and \$10,940 to Nebraska Weslevan. Callan said the grants may

ron Dunn said Monday Oma- be used to meet direct costs City Councilman: (Alamo) Rick Darnall (N) of Eustis, Roger Adams (N) of Mason City, Ken Berney (N) of Orchard, Rod Cooley (F); (Manila Bay)
Bob Brown (F) of North Platte, Tim
Rhoades (F) of Big Springs, Jim Batallio (F) of Nebraska City, Larry Christensen (N) of Indianola: (Bataan) Warren Anderson (F) of Hoskins, Bob Albers,
(N) of Walthill, John Williams (N) of
White Clay; (Belleau Wood) Dave Deans

Ababase Richard E. Kurtz
in any science activity and
are designed to foster local
initiative and innovations in
maintaining a sound academic base for American science.
The flexibility is aimed at givic base for American science. mit a new application propos- ing the recipient institutions ing a different site for the a chance to follow their own plans and priorities.

St. Louis, Mo. (A) — Defense | The attorneys contended the attorneys for Duane Earl trial judge did not allow de-Pope, who was sentenced to fense attorneys to state durdeath for the murder of three ing the trial that a verdict of employes during a Big Springs, acquittal would mean the dea hospital for treatment of Robert B. Crosby and Wal- mental illness. Crosby and

They also contended in the peals at St. Louis. The brief appeal brief that Pope was inwhen Pope did not have the benefit of an attorney. It also argued that the jury

was biased because persons who did not believe in the death penalty were excluded from the jury. Pope was found guilty Dec. 3, 1965, of murder and

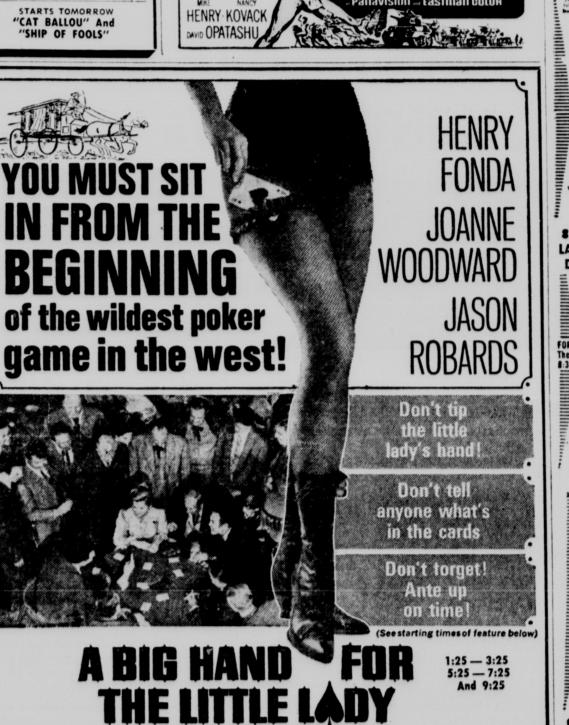
1965, of the Farmers State The defense contended durfour Nebraska colleges by the ing the trial that Pope was National Science Foundation. mentally ill and not responsi-

the \$1,589 robbery June 4,

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Permission To Appeal Dismissal Of Case Asked

Deuel County Atty. R. E. two-term senator from Ra- preme Court Monday for pervenna who did not seek re- mission to appeal a dismissal of charges against three men accused of unlawful posses-

sion of narcotics. Deuel District Judge John Kuns of Kimball dismissed the crarges against Dwight E. Faircloth, James A. Dram and Larry D. Martin because of lack of evidence on May 10.

Richards told Supreme resentative in the last two- year, said, "I imagine it will Court judges, who must give house Legislature in 1935 and be pretty quiet around here in him authority to appeal the case, that Judge Kuns' decision was contrary to law and hearing for the trio.

Secret Marriage

Hollywood (A)-The screen's Ann Sheridan and New York actor Scott McKay were secretely married last June 5 and are now honeymooning in Honolulu, a studio spokesman





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Topsoil Moisture Supply Okay In 90% Of Counties

... RAINS REVERSE SITUATION OF WEEK AGO

As a result of recent rains, vision had reported surface southern border are beginning topsoil moisture supplies are moisture to be less than ade- to turn, the report said. currently adequate in 90% of quate in 90% of the counties. Nebraska's counties and crop In the one week interim. conditions have temporarily rains brought 1.85 inches to improved "in nearly all sectorians brought 1.85 inches to tions of the state." govern-Grand Island, 1.23 to Lincoln. ment crop observers reported 2.75 to Norfolk, 1.60 to Oma-Monday. 2.75 to Sioux City, 2.98 to

will be needed if favorable .36 to Valentine. .50 to Chadplant development is to continue through the growing Scottsbluff and 2.63 to Sidney. season," according to the weekly crop report of the State - Federal Division of ka's wheat was headed by Agricultural Statistics.

"However, timely rainfall Burwell, 2.28 to North Platte,

95% Wheat Headed More than 95% of Nebras-

Romper Room School

McCoys (Mon., Fri.)

Green Thumb (Wed.)

9:30 Concentration-Quiz

Marllou (Tue.)

Come With Me

9:50 🛈 Accent: Rita Shaw

10:00 GO Morning Star-Dram

(Thu

Romper Room School

Andy of Mayberry

Super Market Sweep

🔞 Paradise Bay-Seria

Dick Van Dyke Show

Norld Turns-Drama

⊕ Geopardy: Fleming

😈 🛈 Love of Life—Drama Donna Reed-Comedy
Doctor House Call

Dating Game—Quiz

last weekend and some fields atures, but with the additionment should occur.

Other observations:

to get better stands.

headed.

The oats crop is about 30%

Some sorghum fields have

A number of farmers have

been replanted in an attempt

The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly 70% completed,

Irrigation Need Eased Recent rains improved the alfalfa and wild hay considcipitation has also eased the er percentage of parity un- promised an average of \$1.78 turn of \$1.25 a bushel of 78% Snell, and a group of other 36-foot chapel which will serve

tation for the growing period wheat. which began April I continues to total less than normal in all sections of the state. The totals by districts. Four Lincoln Hospitals with normal in parenthesis: with normal in parenthesis; northwest 3.89 inches (5.88); north central 5.27 (6.67): Qualify For Medicare (7.16): east central 5.66 (7.60): (7.16); east central 5.66 (7.60); ment of Health, Education Good Samaritan, Kearnes, Nebraska T and Welfare has made public names of 5,558 hospitals, which as of June 11, are in which as of June 12, are in the same of th southwest 3.50 (6.28); south central 3.38 (7.22); southeast 4.33 (8.20).

RECORD **BOOK**

onald D. Head, Chevenne, Wyo. Vivian Pethoud, 2735 So. 10th James I. Douglass, Ozailala Doroths M. Pierson, Ozailala Charles W. Peatce, 1522 G. Ellen L. Hosch, Hotel Capital Larry R. Mwood, 1803, H. Cristat Hasmussen, 163, No. 28th Faldie A. Lebsock, 1933 Calvert Naomi Kroese, Adams Kem L. Watson, 1201 Nelson Mariotic A. Gillispie, 1834 No. Gars Beggs, 2111 So. 5th Mars Ann Curtess, 1859

BIRTHS BIRTIN
Bryan Memorial Hospiti
Sons
KOSAK — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
(Latol Gerdes), 500 So. 19th. June 13
SIEPINEIL—Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Nancy
Mycrs), 500; Greenwood, June 14.
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel- Oregon Accident

7. 1957. in Goldsborn. N.C.: Alteria L. K.
Oursland against Maurice Oursland, married Feb II. 1956. in Papilloni, Mary
Itell Bouglass against Jack F. Douglass, automobile, police said, was
married Sept IS. 1956. in Lincoln. Hose
line Youngstrom against Martin C.
Youngstrom, married Oct. 1968. in Linoff Interstate 5 Monday, killing
Jones was agreeted Satur.

were Joseph Riddle, 18, Eugene, Ore., and Richard G. NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Men R. Diek-mann. 122 St. 28th, fined SM. Robert B. Terris, 2709 Cornhucker, fined SM. Robert Was Plattsmouth. Neb. was Plattsmouth, Neb.

Misdemeaners

CHUELTY TO CHILD Gene Autro

Hostulier 25, of 1919 M, pleaded innocent,
trial set June 17

ASSULT AND BATTERY - Water
Bocker, 64, of Denton, pleaded innocent,
trial set June 27

ASSULT AND BATTERY - Water
Bocker, 64, of Denton, pleaded innocent,
trial set June 28, 50, of Friend, pleaded
guilty, sentencing deferred until Sept 14,
SNO bound

L'ADERSIZE GAME FISH - Dan J.
Worthing, 30, of Omaha, pleaded guilty,
tined 810, Welvin D kurth, 22, of Omaha, pleaded guilty,
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fined 810, Melvin D kurth, 22, of Omaha, pleaded guilty,
fined 810, Melvin D kurth, 21, of Omaha,
pleaded guilty fined 810,
Felantes

ROBBERY—Jerome George Ulman, 20,
of Minneapolus, Minn, tcharred with takting by force money from the person of
Dorothy Edner June 22, 32,000 bond,
SEW CORDONATIONS

and Margaret Matekia, all of Geneva; and Margaret Matekia, all of Geneva; so,000
Gordon Packing Co., Lincoln: Donald Butt. Donald Bowman and Royal Saundiers, all of Lincoln: S100,000
P. D. & L. Corp., Norfolk: Balph Robriers, Aaron Walter, L. J. Spittler and erts, Aaron Walter, L. J. Spittler and the for the Boy Scout camp by the family friends of young T. L. Workman, all of Norfolk: \$25,000.

T. L. Workman, all of Norfolk: \$25,000.

Dahlstedt, an Eagle Scout. It Ruth T. Dodge Schwarz to R. Neal faiths. Rafferneister & w. t. 7. B 7. Woodsdale. Dahl Bettern Bros. to Gustav Johns Jr. & after his graduation from W. L. & B. 6. Herbert Bros. Third Addn. Loomis High School. A leader to Skyline Terrace. 317,540 Loomis High School. A leader Kenneth L. Stroupe & w. to Boyd B. of his 1965 class, he was a waddle & w. pt. sec. 36, 143p 10. ra 6, member of the band, and out-

FIRE CALAS

age.
7:03 p.m., 3809 S. 16th, carburetor back-fire caused fire minor damage.
8:20 p.m., 1401 N. 2th, floor of chil-dren's plarhouse on fire, no damage.
9:08 p.m., 1831 G, party locked out of

Hughes' Are On Tarkio Program

Tarkio, Mo. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hughes of Humboldt, Neb., will be featured discussion leaders at the vocation M.P.O. works fire ways for faster, and service conference of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.,

July 1. relieving ingredients, including Hughes, retired foreign Benzocaine, than in the preparaservice officer, and Mrs. Hughes, state senator to the tion you may now be using. conduct a discussion on the



SNELL . . . points out old villa in background which will abut the new one-story building planned for foreground.

Corn, Soybean Parity Figures Top Wheat

Washington (D - Farmers! growers co-operating in present parity next year demand for irrigation water, der present government price next year.

Stale, Beatrice: Memorial Community, Blair: Community, Briskin How Community Memorial, Butwolf: Callawas Municipal, Callawas: Cambridge Memorial, Cambridge, Lirenberg Memorial, Conjugal City, Miller Memorial, Chappelli Luberan, Columbus: St. Marys, Community Caralt, Community Memorial, Creighton: Municipal, Community, Franklin Community, Fairbury Hemorial, Fulletion: Tranklin: Hodge County, Memorial, Fulletion: Emergency, Genoa, Gothenburg Memorial, Franklin Community, Francis, Grand Island, Springer, Genoa, Gothenburg Memorial, Gothenburg: Luberan, Grand Island, Springer, Hodge County, Henrich Henderson Community, Henderson: Brewster, Holdrege, Holdrege Hospital,

State police said the victims

Police said his parents were

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson

who died in a farm accident

Dahlstedt died a few weeks

Latest reports indicate year and about 66% of the parity price.

Washington (#-The Depart- Boldrese, Humboldt Hospital, Humboldt, Chare County, Imperial, Hastings State

which as of June 11, are in compliance with laws against racial discrimination and thus able to participate in the medicare program.

The list includes these Nebraska hospitals:

The list will be the compliance of the compliance

Cottage Grove, Ore. (A)—An in the death of his 6-week-old

erably, and should improve growing corn and soybeans the Agriculture Department's. Co-operating corn growers

Manslaughter

Charge Faces

Infant's Dad

day night after the infant

Judith Ann, was reported

Changed Accounts

cause she was crying. They

from his arms and struck her

of a brain hemorrhage.

of the corn parity price. Like. interested citizens hatched a all denominations. Despite the rains, precipisupports than those growing ation for the growing period wheat.

The guarantees reflect 71% wise, so beans are supported plan that hopefully would of the parity price goal this at \$3.50 a bushel of 78% of its change that decision

with wheat and corn pro- was founded. The corporation great humanitarians," grams by planting within al- would take over the business said lotments are not eligible for end of the operation, and the any price guarantee. They sisters would continue to opmust depend solely on the erate the home. price they can get in the mar- A look at the future, howket. But they have not fared ever, told David Citians that, badly because market prices although the present structure have been strengthening.

5 Planes Join Search For Missing Craft

By The Associated Press The Civil Air Patrol re the 13th anniversary of the separate on thought (1) of table 15 (16)-18 ported Monday it had five uprising against the commuplanes searching a possible nist regime in East Germany. Nebraska route of an unaccounted for aircraft

Draska nospitals:

Lincoin's four hospitals. Bryan Memorial. Lincoin General. Providence and St. I hizabeth.

Vinworth Chine and Hospital. Ainsworth: Boone County Community Hospital. Whom: St. Joseph. Whance, Memorial. Whom: St. Joseph. Whance, Memorial. Vina Memorial Atkinson: Nematha County. Authorn. Memorial Aurora; Rock County. Community. Bassett: Beatrice State Home. Beatrice, Memonial Community. Blair: Community. Broken How.

Community Memorial. Schaeler, St. Mars.

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Community Memorial, Syracise: Johnson County, Tecumsch, Liften Quinnumity, Tilden, Sandhills General, Valentire, Memorial, West Point, Sanders County, Walson, Wakefield, Community, Wakefield, Wayne Hospital, Wayne, York General, York The party was last seen last week in Dillon, Mont., when Gardner indicated he might fly to Richmond, Ky., via Nebraska. His plane was a single engine Piper Com-manche, the CAP said.

Planes took off from Ogallala, Sidney, Trenton, North Omaha & - Floyd Jones, Platte and Lincoln to search over to District Court on a manslaughter charge Monday in the death of his 6-week-old

the patrol said. State Sod House Meet Attracts 90

dead on arrival at a local hos-Holdrege A- The annual pital, Deputy County Attorney meeting of the Nebraska Sod Larry Corrigan said an au- House Society attracted 90 topsy showed the child died members. Membership is firmited to persons born in sod houses, the most common type Police said Jones first told of living quarters in pioneer them the infant may have Nebraska

The society's officers, fallen from a sofa while he went to get a drink. Later, po- he a ded by president J. H. lice said, he told them he Jones of Holdrege, will conslapped the child twice be- tinue serving for another year.

Two new members were said he told them the girl fell elected to te hoard of directors. They were Dr. T. A. Peterson of Holdrege and George Lumber of Broken The child's mother was not Bow.

Solving Own Problem was sound, a more modern

David City Residents

David City - This Butler plant was needed.

County community is fast And that's when David City gaining the reputation of residents "come through."
"The Come Through City."
"They raised \$80,000 tow "They raised \$80,000 toward

About two years ago, word the construction of the new came that the St. Joseph addition," Snell said. Home for the aged was to be The rest of the \$305,000 projclosed. Economies was the eet was financed through

root of the problem, ex- bonds. 11-Bed Project

plained L. D. Snell, vice president of the First National 1 When completed, hopefully by March 1, 1967, the one-In some respects, the story addition will accommohome, operated by the Sisters date 44 persons.

of The Adorers of the Most Plans call for two four-bed Precious Blood of Wichita, rooms, two three-bed rooms, six private rooms and 12 dou-"There were five sisters in ble-occupancy rooms.

the three-story home earing. The Villa will abut the for about 19 old folks." Snell, north side of the present building. Included in the In a more modern facility, plans is an inner courtyard these same five sisters could that will shield residents

from harsh wind. Another feature of the 17.-000 square foot Villa will be But when word came that barber and beauty shop acrange and pasture feed. Pre- this year will achieve a high- crop control programs are are promised a minimum re- the home was to be closed, commodations, plus a 30 by

> "It's a lot of work," Snell admits, "but it's worth it. We As a result, the St. Joseph had to do something to keep Farmers not complying Villa Home for the Aged, Inc., those sisters here. They're





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JOHN MASER, Jr. WAYNE W. REESE EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN JOHN 8, LOVE

at home at the time. Today's Calendar

Nebraskaland Days lunch, Hotel Corn-

head on a table.

usker, noon. Notary Club lunch, Notel Cornhusker. oon. Children's Zoo, open 10 a.m. to a p.m. Sky show, University of Nebraska State Children's Too, open to a m. to a p.m. Sky show, University of Nebraska State Museum, 2 45 p m. Co-op Management Preparation Course, Nebraska Center Keen Time Dance, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Hotel Cornhuska. Alcoholics Anonymous, more, Sanata 7, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Capital City Toasimasters, East Hills,
15 p.m.
AMS, Cornhusker, 6, 30 p.m.
Nebraskaland Days
Midway, 15th and L to N, 10 a.m. to

ball and track.

The Rev. James Means of Omaha spoke at the dedication and a concert was played by the Loomis High School Band.

Midnight Flag raising and invocation, fl a m. Governor's Nebraskan Art Show, fl a m. Tribe of Yessir—Lincoln Sowers' Parade, H a m. Tribe of Yessir—Lincoln Sowers' Buffale Bill Banquet, Cornhusker Hotel, mon. Wild West Show, north ateps of Capitol. R in

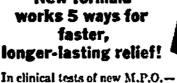
HEMORRHOIDS?

New formula works 5 ways for faster,

1. Helps ease pain faster. You

get more medically accepted pain-

longer-lasting relief:



orrhoids(piles)-doctors reported "results were good to excellent" absorption, faster relief. for 5 out of every 6 patients!

3. Relieves embarrassing itch. M.P.O. is homogenized for faster

4. Gives longer relief. A more temperature-stable base holds medication in place, prolongs relief-bringing action.

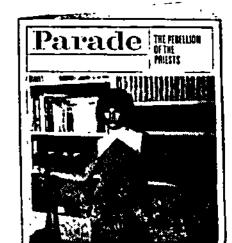
5. Fights danger of infection. Proven germ-killer Hexachlorophene combats bacteria.

M.P.O. is a development of Mentholatum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedsuppositories at all drug counters.

On the basis of a recent Parade fact-finding survey the answer is largely in the affirmative. Will Oursler reports on clergymen in this post-Vatican Council era who want action on a number of explosive issues including priests' working conditions,

Read this story in-PARADE

Matsumoto Berghauer gets \$30 an hour as a top model of Paris, but the shy oriental beauty doesn't care about success. Her first aim is to preserve her happy marriage with French husband Henri Berghaver, a Cardin boutique director. PARADE'S Lloyd Shearer introduces the model most in demand by European photog-



Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:00 Summer Semester Carloon Party-Child. 6:55 🔂 Thought for Day—Rel, **▼** Today—Variety Show a.m. 6 American Work (Mon.) 6 Face of World (Tue.)

Understand World (Wed.) Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics—Discuss. Morning Show-Var. 7:15 🖪 Christophers (Mon.) Industry (Fri.) Mike 'wallace News

Big Picture Tue.)
Calendar (11) Space Adventure (Thu.) Homestead USA (Fri.) Social Security (Wed.)

8:10 Capt, Kangaroo-Child. Where Action is
8:30 Never Too Young
8:55 Arlene Dahl—Beauty
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2:30 📵 You Don't Say -- Quiz

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₫∰ Secret Storm—Drama

Ben Casey—Drama

Mike Douglas-Variety

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Merrill) held hostage by sus-

Daktari-Adventure

pected murderer (60m)

Combat—War Drama

Discuss investment broker

clothes for friend, everyone

believes she is pregnant (R)

7:00 D Please Don't Eat Daisies

A Conversation

7:30 📵 Dr. Kildare—Drama

prominent US politicians

spond to normal treatment

Actress Tina Louise, Herb

8:00 NBC Movie—'Arrowhead'

Texas apaches talk peace

while plan war, but only

scout (Charlton Heston) mis

trusts them: Jack Palance

F Troop-West. Cornedy

Parmenter panies; learus fastest gun in west plans to

Creation of new dance by

Glen Telley chronicled: fol-

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U.S.A.—Dance

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Katy Jurado, Brian Keith

@ Red Skelton—Comedy

Alpert and Tiluana Brass

MeHale Navy—Comedy

When shy Ensign Parker gets crush on Navy nurse, gang acts as cupid (30m-R)

@ Doctor returns from Africa

⚠ Edge of Night

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2:15 (D) Patient Care (Wed)

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12:30 World Turns-Drama 12:35 GO Conversations: Olson 12:55 O NBC Report: Kalber

Garfield, Marie Windsort

Granger, Donna Reed)

CBS News: Trout Let's Play Post Office

AFTERNOON TV

Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best 11:45 😈 Guiding Light—Dra. NBC Day Report

> Co-host: Woody Woodbury Cartoon Corral 3:55 (G) Cartoons-Children 4:00 7 Movies:

Tue. - 'Lawless St.' ('55) Marshal (Randolph Scott), dance-hall wife (Angela) Lansbury) fight, re-unite Wed. - 'Last Posse' (53) Sheriff wounded in futile attempt by posse to track 3 thieves (Brod, Crawford) Thu. - Highway Dragnet Accused of murder, ex-GI tries to prove innocence: Dick Conte. Joan Bennett

Fri. - 'Last Commanches'

In Indian raid, 6 Cavalry protect stagecoach: Broderick Crawford, Barb Hale 4:30 G Woodpecker (Tue.) 4:30 (B) Best Cartoon (W.F.) luckleberry (Thu.) Lose Ranger (Tu-Th)

🔟 Yogi Bear (Wed) Woodpecker (Fri.) 🔁 Panorama (Tuc.) | What's New (Wed.) M Big Picture (Thu.) G Great Society (Fri.) 5:00 Superman (M.,W.,F.) 5:00 GO Stingray (Tue.)

5:00 👩 Zorro Thu 🗆 Leave It to Beaver Leave It to Beaver
Rifleman—Western
Outdoors (Tue., Fri. Outdoors (Tue., Fri.) Hinshaw (Wed.) Calendar (Thu.) 5:15 D Friendly Giant

5:30 Ga Huntley-Brinkley
G 60 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings
What's New-Children

📆 Latitude Zero (Wed.) 5:45 🚺 News, Weather, Sports TUESDAY EVENING TV 9:00 🚳 D Wall Street: Money 6:00 News (All but (20))
pan. 2 Death Valley Days
Couple marry 'by mistake'
(2) Frontiers of Science

Study of world of stocks and bonds; stock exchanges, commodities exchange, forming syndicate, analysts **▼** Fugitive—Adventure Pt. 2: wife of Kimble's pursuer discovers his identity after he has beloed her

Red Madonna-Doc.

(Dina VIP woman visitor (Dina Report on church-state coexistence policy in Poland 9:30 1 Police Reporting

Signal Corps Sgt, hostility to 10:00 News (All stations) his escort, Saunders, endang- 10:15 D Movie-Incred'ly Strange Creatures Stopped Living, ers his defense mission (R) Cheyenne-Western Became Mixed-Up Zombies' Monsters terrorized carnival In fair fight, miner kills girls (Carolyn Brandt) partner; son vows revenge 10:20 Movie-Cattle Town D Investing: Broman

Cattlemen vs landowners: Dennis Morgan, Rita Moreno 10:30 Dohnny Carson-Variety Horst Jankowski visits 10 Mery Griffin Show

Claudia Cardinale visits Host Paul Niven interviews 11: 45 😰 Movle-'Duel Mississippi' Girl bandit ralds plantations: Patricia Medina ('55, 75m) 12:00 GB Late Edition of News

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RADIO CENTORS NOTE: Radio programs for the retire week are carried in the Scholay and Monday morning papers. Following Histing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOB (1240:ABC)-Lincola KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KIAIS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

KLOL (1530; D)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-PM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Reatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha Special Features

6:25 Rollywood Hotline: p.m. KLMS, Host Dick Clark. 8:00 Tchalkovsky: KFMQ. Quick 3-course dinner (30m) | p.m. 'Capriccio Italien'

TUESDAY

decided to plant more soybeans because of the improved soil moisture condi-

Plant development of most row erops has been limited by the relatively cool temper-Only a week earlier, the di- in the southeast and along the al moisture, rapid develop-

with yields generally light.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Venezar, 1926 U. Chiniona Smith, 1910 U.

STANARD—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gee Shurtletto, 325 So. 29th, June 13. (WEN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Bonnie Paulson), 108 D St., June 12. add records

Bachara A. Greder against Charles A. Greder, married April 1, 1961, in Lass Vegas, Nev. Lawrence II. Parrish against Billie S. Parrish, married June 7, 1987, in Coldstown, N. C. Alvens I. R.

two youths. MUNICIPAL COURT Note Defendant pleaded guilty in each case unless otherwise stated, City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases by Judge Richard (), Johnson

Note All cases heard by Judge Raiph

NEW CORPORATIONS

Geneva: Heritical Co., Inc., Geneva: June 24, 1965, was dedicated James R. Matejka, James S. Matejka at Camp Oral Spring at Well-

Approximate sale price taken from is to serve as a haven for all faiths. Sin.000 w. p. Sec. 30, 100 10, 72 6, Patrick Philip J O'Dowd & M. to Patrick Philip J O'Dowd & M. to Patrick Wood Manor. \$21.000

Mirwyn F Jackson & W. to Harold Paul Olson & W. L. 2, B. 1, Rosemont Second Addn. \$17.500.

Teend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Ruhard D. Stutzlan & W. L. 2, B. 1, Meadow Lane 8th Addn. \$20.000.

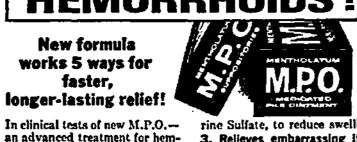
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FIRE CALLS
Linceln

9 45 a.m. cits dump on N 48th, tan
truck leaded with paper ignited, considerable damage.
10.01 a.m. tath and Van Dorn, motor
excepteated, minor damage.
2.15 p.m., 38th and Cornhusker, grass
fire, no damage.
4 57 p.m., 2212 Van Dorn, drive helt on
washington machine ignited, small damage.

during the week of June 26-

Nebraska Legislature, will M.P.O. quickly releases the public service professions.



rine Sulfate, to reduce swelling.

the governing Christian Democratic Union, left by air for Washington for official talks. He is scheduled to deliver a speech on July 17, marking affirm Stanwatary outfrascotch

Barzel To D.C.

zel, parliamentary leader of

Bonn (UPI) - Rainer Bar-

Purpose

The design, furnishings and decorations of Hodgman-Splain Mortuary are in keeping with their sacred purpose. Spacious, churchlike facilities provide each family with comfortable, attractive, dignified surroundings for the visitation and funeral services.

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Is There a Priests' Rebellion?



wages, authority, liturgy, and the celibacy rule.

Sunday Journal and Star With Your June 19

TOP MODEL OF PARIS

Photogenic from any angle, Japanese Hiroko raphers.



Topsoil Moisture Supply Okay In 90% Of Counties

... RAINS REVERSE SITUATION OF WEEK AGO

As a result of recent rains, vision had reported surface southern border are beginning topsoil moisture supplies are moisture to be less than ade- to turn, the report said. currently adequate in 90% of quate in 90% of the counties. Nebraska's counties and crop conditions have temporarily tions of the state," govern- Grand Island, 1.23 to Lincoln, improved "in nearly all secment crop observers reported 2.75 to Norfolk, 1.60 to Oma-Monday

season," according to the

Agricultural Statistics.

6 Summer Semester

6:55 7 Thought for Day-Rel.

a.m. & American Work (Mon.)

7:15 6 Christophers (Mon.)

7:30 6 Mike 'wallace News Industry (Fri.

Cartoon Party-Child

Today—Variety Show

Face of World (Tue.)

Cartoons (Thurs.)

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12:35 G Conversations: Olson

Police Report (Tue.)
1:15 Natural Beauty (Wed.)

Ars. Lyndon B. Johnson

G O Houseparty-Variety

7 A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 7 Women News: Saunders

2:00 Another World-Drama

General Hospital

2:15 (2) Patient Care (Wed.) 2:25 (3) CBS News: Edwards 2:30 (3) You Don't Say—Quiz

6 Edge of Night
7 The Nurses—Serial

Ben Casey—Drama

6 Mike Douglas—Variety

Couple marry 'by mistake'

6:30 3 My Mother Car—Comedy

Frontiers of Science

To impress his neighbors, Dave lets Mother star in

VIP woman visitor (Dina

Merrill) held hostage by sus-

his escort, Saunders, endang-

In fair fight, miner kills

scuss investment broker

When Joan buys baby

clothes for friend, everyone believes she is pregnant (R)

rominent US politicians 7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama

Doctor returns from Africa with odd illness, fails to respond to normal treatment

60 Red Skelton—Comedy

Actress Tina Louise, Herb

Alpert and Tijuana Brass

McHale Navy—Comedy When shy Ensign Parker gets crush on Navy nurse,

gang acts as cupid (30m-R 8:00 S NBC Movie—'Arrowhead'

while plan war, but only

scout (Charlton Heston) mis-

trusts them: Jack Palance,

Katy Jurado, Brian Keith

7 F Troop—West. Comedy

armenter panics; learns

fastest gun in west plans to

creation of new dance by

Glen Tetley chronicled: fol-

low 8 weeks of preparation

siasm in ex-railroad mag

nate, now broke, discouraged

shocks Allison (30m)

right up to opening-night

G Kate tries to revive enthu-

7 Peyton Place—Serial

P French Chef-Cooking

Quick 3-course dinner (30m)

challenge him to shoot-out

U.S.A.—Dance

8:30 60 Petticoat Junction

G Texas apaches talk peace

partner; son vows revenge

ers his defense mission (R)

Cheyenne-Western

Investing: Broman

7:00 S Please Don't Eat Daisies

A Conversation

television commercial (R)

6 Daktari—Adventure

pected murderer (60m)

7 Combat—War Drama

TUESDAY EVENING TV

(nal Corps Sgt. hostility to 10:00 News (All stations)

610 Secret Storm-Drama

3:00 G Match Game—Quiz

3:25 3 NBC News—Dickerson 3:30 63 Let's Make A Deal

6:00 News (All but 712) p.m. 7 Death Valley Days

To Tell Truth

'Whole Truth' ('58)

Garfield, Marie Windsor)

Granger, Donna Reed)

Casper-Cartoons

7:45 Social Security (Wed.)

Never Too Young

8:55 G7 Arlene Dahl—Beauty 9:00 G3 Eye Guess: Cullen

12:00 **G36** Noon Edition

Farm Topics-Discuss.

Space Adventure (Thu.)

Homestead USA (Fri.)

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 11:25 6 Doctor House Call

AFTERNOON TV

Omaha KUON

In the one week interim, rains brought 1.85 inches to ha, 1.85 to Sioux City, 2.98 to "However, timely rainfall Burwell, 2.28 to North Platte, will be needed if favorable .36 to Valentine, .50 to Chadplant development is to con- ron, .94 to Imperial, 1.29 to tinue through the growing Scottsbluff and 2.63 to Sidney tions

95% Wheat Headed weekly crop report of the More than 95% of Nebras-State - Federal Division of ka's wheat was headed by

Romper Room School

Marilou (Tue.)
G Green Thumb

Concentration-Quiz

McCoys (Mon., Fri.)

Green Thumb (Wed.)

Romper Room School

(Thu.)

Andy of Mayberry

7 Super Market Sweep

Dick Van Dyke Show

Dating Game—Quiz

World Turns—Drama

CBS News: Trout

GO Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

Co-host: Woody Woodbury

dance-hall wife (Angela

Lansbury) fight, re-unite

Fri. — 'Last Commanches'

protect stagecoach: Brod-

Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)

What's New (Wed.)

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4:30 G Huckleberry (Thu.)

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Rifleman—Western

Outdoors (Tue., Fri.)

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Hinshaw (Wed.)

5:15 P Friendly Giant

Calendar (Thu.)

5:30 GO Huntley-Brinkley
GO CBS News: Cronkite

5:45 7 News, Weather, Sports

9:00 600 Wall Street: Money

bonds:

7 ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children

Latitude Zero (Wed.)

study of world of stocks and

7 Fugitive—Adventure

after he has helped her

Red Madonna-Doc.

existence policy in Poland

Became Mixed-Up Zombies'

9:30 Police Reporting

5:00 G Stingray (Tue.)

5:00 & Zorro Thu.

11:45 600 Guiding Light—Dra.

Cartoon Corral

4:00 7 Movies:

3:55 @ Cartoons—Children

11:55 3 NBC Day Report

11:00 Jeopardy: Fleming Love of Life—Drama Donna Reed—Comedy

Come With Me 9:50 Come With Me 9:50 Accent: Rita Shaw

Omaha

ment should occur.

Irrigation Need Eased Recent rains improved the alfalfa and wild hay considerably, and should improve growing corn and soybeans the Agriculture Department's | Co-operating corn growers

tation for the growing period wheat. which began April 1 continues to total less than normal in all sections of the state. The totals by districts, with normal in parenthesis: northwest 3.89 inches (5.88); north central 5.27 (6.67); northeast 6.24 central 5.30 10:00 G Morning Star-Drama (7.16); east central 5.66 (7.60); southwest 3.50 (6.28); south central 3.38 (7.22); southeast ment of Health, Education and Welfare has made public Good Samaritan, Kearney; Nebraska T. B. Kearney; Kimball County, Kimball; 10:30 Paradise Bay—Serial 4.33 (8.20).

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES James L. Douglass, Ogallala Dorothy M. Pierson, Ogallala Luis Jesus Navarro, 139 So. 25th Leonor Elsa Bretos, 901 So. 31st Charles W. Pearce, 1522 G Ellen L. Hosch, Hotel Capital Larry R. Atwood, 1803 H Crystal Rasmussen, 163 No. 29th Naomi Kroese, Adams
Kent L. Watson, 1201 Nelson
Marjorie A. Gillispie, 3834 No. Tue. - 'Lawless St.' ('55) Gary Beggs, 2114 So. 5cth Mary Ann Curtess, 4850 Holdrege Charles Venegar, 1928 U Clintona Smith. 1940 U

In Indian raid, 6 Cavalry

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

Barbara A. Greder against Charles A. Greder, married April 4, 1964, in Las Vegas, Nev.; Lawrence H. Parrish against Billie S. Parrish, married June 7, 1957, in Goldsboro, N.C.: Alvena L. K. Oursland against Maurice Oursland, married Feb. 11, 1966, in Papillion; Mary Dell Douglass against Jack F. Douglass, married Sept. 15, 1956, in Lincoln: Rosie Ilene Youngstrom against Martyn C. Youngstrom, married Oct., 1965, in Lincoln.

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Allen R. Diekmann, 622 So. 26th, fined \$30: Robert
B. Terrio, 2700 Cornhusker, fined \$25.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
CRUELTY TO CHILD — Gene Autry
Hostutler, 26, of 1919, M, pleaded innocent, trial set June 17.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Walter
ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Walter trial set June 29, \$100 bond. FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN-Roy Connolly, 26, of Friend, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Sept. 14

guilty, sentencing deferred until Sept. 14, \$200 bond.

UNDERSIZE GAME FISH — Dan J. Worthing. 30, of Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Melvin D. Kurth, 23, of Omaha, pleaded guilty fined \$10.

ROBBERY—Jerome George Ullman, 20, of Minneapolis, Minn., (charged with taking by force money from the person of Dorothy Ebner June 3), appeared, preliminary hearing set June 22, \$5,000 bond.

stock exchanges. NEW CORPORATIONS
Geneva Electrical Co., Inc., Geneva:
James R. Matejka, James S. Matejka, all of Geneva;
stop,000.
Registration Co., Lincoln: Donald Spring at Wellstop,000.
Registration Co., Inc., Geneva:
June 24, 1965, was dedicated at Camp Oral Spring at Wellfleet.

Today's Calendar commodities exchange, forming syndicate, analysts Pt. 2: wife of Kimble's pursuer discovers his identity

Report on church-state co-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 10:15 7 Movie-'Incred'ly Strange Creatures Stopped Living, Monsters terrorized carnival

girls (Carolyn Brandt) 10:20 6 Movie—'Cattle Town' Si0,000.

Philip J. O'Dowd & w to Patrick Jerome Francis & w, L 18, B 9. Wedgfewood Manor. \$24,000.

Mirwyn F. Jackson & w to Harold Paul Olson & w, L 2, B 4, Rosemont Second Addn. \$17,500.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Richard D. Stutzfan & w, L 2, B 1, Meadow Lane 8th Addn., \$20,000. attlemen vs landowners: Dennis Morgan, Rita Moreno Je 10:30 S Johnny Carson—Variety Horst Jankowski visits 10:35 Merv Griffin Show

Claudia Cardinale visits Host Paul Niven interviews 11:45 Movie-'Duel Mississippi' Girl bandit raids plantations: Patricia Medina ('55, 75m) 12:00 @ Late Edition of News

12:05 Tomorrow's News

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio Programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

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Special Features

TUESDAY 6:25 Hollywood Hotline: p.m. KLMS. Host Dick Clark 8:00 Tchaikovsky: KFMQ. p.m. 'Capriccio Italien'



The oats crop is about 309 Some sorghum fields have been replanted in an attempt

Other observations:

to get better stands. A number of farmers have decided to plant more sovbeans because of the improved soil moisture condi-

Plant development of most row crops has been limited by the relatively cool temperlast weekend and some fields atures, but with the addition-Only a week earlier, the di- in the southeast and along the al moisture, rapid develop-

> The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly 70% completed, with yields generally light.

Ge Let's Play Post Office Marshal (Randolph Scott),

Wed. — 'Last Posse' ('53)
Sheriff wounded in futile attempt by posse to track 3
thieves (Brod. Crawford)
Thu. — 'Highway Dragnet'
Accused of murder ex-GI

tries to prove innocence;
Dick Conte, Joan Bennett
Fri. - 'Last Commanches'

STANARD—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Lee Shurtleff), 3125 So. 29th, June 13.

OWEN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Bonnie Paulson), 1408 D. St. June 12

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Defendant pleaded guilty in each case unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

S50,000.
Gordon Packing Co., Lincoln: Donald Burt, Donald Bowman and Royal Saunders, all of Lincoln: \$100,000.
P. D. & I. Corp., Norfolk: Ralph Roberts, Aaron Walter, L. J. Spittler and T. L. Workman, all of Norfolk: \$25,000.

proximate sale price taken from ue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Ruth T. Dodge Schwarz to R. Neal Hafemeister & w, L 7, B 7, Woodsdale,

\$19,500.

Herbert Bros. to Gustav Johns Jr. & W. L. 9, B 6. Herbert Bros. Third Addn. to Skyline Terrace, \$17,500.

Kenneth L. Stroupe & w to Boyd R. Waddle & w, pt sec 36, twp 10, ra 6,

FIRE CALLS
Lincoln

9:45 a.m., city dump on N. 48th, van truck loaded with paper ignited, considerable damage.

10:01 a.m., 48th and Van Dorn, motor overheated, minor damage.

2:15 p.m., 48th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.

4:57 p.m., 2242 Van Dorn, drive belt on washington machine ignited, small damage. age.
7:03 p.m., 3809 S. 16th, carburetor backfire caused fire minor damage.
8:39 p.m., 1401 N. 24th, floor of children's playhouse on fire, no damage.
9:08 p.m., 1851 G, party locked out of house.

Hughes' Are On **Tarkio Program**

Tarkio, Mo. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hughes of Humboldt, Neb., will be featured discussion leaders at the vocation and service conference of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., longer-lasting relief: during the week of June 26- 1. Helps ease pain faster. You July 1.

Hughes, retired foreign service officer, and Mrs. Hughes, state senator to the Nebraska Legislature, will conduct a discussion on the public service professions.



SNELL . . . points out old villa in background which will abut the new one-story building planned for foreground.

Corn, Soybean Parity Figures Top Wheat

Washington (A) — Farmers growers co-operating in present parity next year. demand for irrigation water. der present government price next year.

Latest reports indicate year and about 66% of the parity price.

Omaha (A) - Floyd Jones.

51, of Omaha, was bound

over to District Court on a

manslaughter charge Monday

in the death of his 6-week-old

day night after the infant

Changed Accounts

fallen from a sofa while he

went to get a drink. Later, po-

cause she was crying. They

from his arms and struck her

Nebraskaland Days lunch, Hotel Corn-

Rotary Club lunch, Hotel Cornhusker,

Children's Zoo, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sky show, University of Nebraska State

Sky show, University of Nebraska State Museum, 2:45 p.m. Co-op Management Preparation Course,

Nebraska Center. Keen Time Dance, Pershing Auditori-

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hotel Cornhusk-

8 p.m. d-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m. apital City Toastmasters, East Hills,

head on a table.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

of a brain hemorrhage.

Four Lincoln Hospitals Qualify For Medicare

Washington (P)—The Depart-Holdrege; Humboldt Hospital. Humboldt; Chase County, Imperial; Hastings State. and Welfare has made public names of 5.558 hospitals, which as of June 11, are in Platte: compliance with laws against racial discrimination and thus able to participate in the medicare program.

The list includes these Nebraska hospitals:

Platte.

St. Mary's, Nebraska City; Antelor Memorial, Neligh; Community, Newmark, Orfolk; Our Lady of Lourdes, Norfolk Our Lady of Lourdes, Norfolk Oakland; Ogalla Memorial, Oakland; Ogalla Community, Ogallala; Doctors', Omah Douglas County, Omaha; Immanuel, Om ha; Methodist, Omaha; Nebraska Psych atric, Omaha; St. Joseph, Omaha; Urersity, Omaha

braska hospitals:

Lincoln's four hospitals, Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General, Providence and St. Elizabeth.

Ainsworth Clinic and Hospital, Ainsworth; Boone County Community Hospital, Albion; St. Joseph, Osmond; Fritzer Memorial, Oxford; Pawnee County, Pawnee City; Plainview General, Plainview; Webster County, Albiune; Memorial, Alma; Memorial, Aurora; Rock County, Community, Bassett; Beatrice State Home, Beatrice; Mennonite State, Beatrice; Memorial Community, Blair; Community, Broken Bow. St. Elizabeth.

Ainsworth Clinic and Hospital, Ainsworth; Boone County Community Hospital, Albion; St. Joseph, Alliance; Memorial, Alma; Memorial Atkinson; Nemaha County, Auburn; Memorial, Aurora; Rock County Community, Bassett; Beatrice State Home, Beatrice; Mennonite State, Beatrice; Memorial Community, Blair; Community, Broken Bow.

State: Seatrice: Memorial Community, Broken Bow.

Community Memorial, Burwell: Callaway Municipal, Callaway: Cambridge Memorial. Cambridge; Litzenberg Memorial. Central City: Miller Memorial. Chappell: Lutheran. Columbus: St. Mary's. Columbus: Cozad Community. Cozad: Community Memorial. Crawford: Lundberg Memorial. Creighton: Municipal. Crete: Pioneer Memorial. Dalton: David City Forenorial. David City: Franklin County, Frambury Jefferson County Memorial. Fairbury: Jefferson County Memorial. Fairbury: Jefferson County, Memorial. Fairbury: Jefferson County, Memorial. Friend; Memorial, Fuller City: Franklin County, Franklin: Dodge County, Fremont; Warren Memorial, Friend; Memorial, Fuller City: Franklin County, Franklin: Dodge County, Fremont; Warren Memorial, Friend; Memorial, Fuller County, Memorial County, Fremont; Warren Memorial, Friend; Memorial Friend; Memorial Friend; Memorial County Memorial City: Franklin County, Franklin: Dodge County, Fremont; Warren Memorial, Friend; Memorial County, Memorial County, Memorial County, Tecumseh: Tilden Community Memorial, Superior; Sutherland Hospital, Community Memorial, Superior; Sutherland Community, Tecumseh: Tilden Community, Tilden; Sandhills General, Valentine; Memorial, Wasne Hospital, Sutherland Community, Wasne Hospital, W Memorial, Fullerton: Emergency, Genoa.

Gothenburg Memorial. Gothenburg: Lutheran, Grand Island: St. Francis, Grand Island: Perkins County, Grant: Mary Lanning, Hastings: Thayer County, Hebron: Henderson Community, Henderson; Brewster, Holdrege: Holdrege Hospital,

Oregon Accident Kills Robinson

Cottage Grove, Ore. (A)-An automobile, police said, was daughter Saturday night. stolen in Eugene and crashed off Interstate 5 Monday, killing two youths.

State police said the victims were Joseph Riddle, 18, Eugene, Ore., and Richard G. Robinson, 20, who was living in Eugene but whose home was Plattsmouth, Neb.

Police said his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson Jr. of Plattsmouth.

Dahlstedt Chapel Is Dedicated To Honor Ex-Athlete

Loomis (A) - The Don Dahlstedt Chapel in memory of a Loomis High School athlete who died in a farm accident at home at the time.

The chapel was provided for the Boy Scout camp by the family friends of young Dahlstedt, an Eagle Scout. It

is to serve as a haven for all faiths Dahlstedt died a few weeks after his graduation from Loomis High School. A leader of his 1965 class, he was a

member of the band, and outstanding in football, basket-

ball and track.

The Rev. James Means of Omaha spoke at the dedication and a concert was played by the Loomis High School Rand

range and pasture feed. Pre- this year will achieve a high- crop control programs are are promised a minimum re- the home was to be closed, cipitation has also eased the er percentage of parity un- promised an average of \$1.78 turn of \$1.25 a bushel of 78% Snell, and a group of other 36-foot chapel which will serve of the corn parity price. Like- interested citizens hatched a all denominations. Despite the rains, precipi- supports than those growing The guarantees reflect 71% wise, soybeans are supported plan that hopefully would of the parity price goal this at \$3.50 a bushel of 78% of its change that decision.

lotments are not eligible for end of the operation, and the must depend solely on the erate the home. price they can get in the mar- A look at the future, howhave been strengthening.

5 Planes Join Search For Missing Craft

By The Associated Press The Civil Air Patrol reported Monday it had five uprising against the commuplanes searching a possible nist regime in East Germany. Nebraska route of an unaccounted for aircraft.

The CAP said the plane was that of Luther Gardner, 45, of Decatur, Ga. With him was his daughter. Jackoline. 16. and his brother, Neil, a spokesman said.

The party was last seen last week in Dillon, Mont. when Gardner indicated he might fly to Richmond, Ky. via Nebraska. His plane was a single engine Piper Commanche, the CAP said.

Planes took off from Ogallala, Sidney, Trenton, North Platte and Lincoln to search a route which would follow a line from Casper, Wyo., to Scottsbluff, Neb., then follow the Platte River to Lincoln. the patrol said.

State Sod House Jones was arrested Satur-Meet Attracts 90 Judith Ann, was reported

dead on arrival at a local hos-Holdrege (A)- The annual pital. Deputy County Attorney meeting of the Nebraska Sod Larry Corrigan said an au- House Society attracted 90 topsy showed the child died members. Membership is limited to persons born in sod houses, the most common type Police said Jones first told of living quarters in pioneer Nebraska. them the infant may have

The society's officers, headed by president J. H. lice said, he told them he Jones of Holdrege, will con-

slapped the child twice be- tinue serving for another year. Two new members were said he told them the girl fell elected to te board of directors. They were Dr. T. A. Peterson of Holdrege and George Lumber of Broken The child's mother was not Bow.

David City Residents Solving Own Problem

David City - This Butler plant was needed. County community is fast gaining the reputation of residents "came through." 'The Come-Through City.'

came that the St. Joseph addition," Snell said. Home for the aged was to be closed. Economics was the ect was financed through root of the problem, ex- bonds. plained L. D. Snell, vice president of the First National When completed, hopefully Bank of David City.

home, operated by the Sisters date 44 persons. of The Adorers of the Most was a losing proposition.

"There were five sisters in the three-story home caring for about 19 old folks," Snell

In a more modern facility, these same five sisters could care for many more.

Hatched Plan

But when word came that

with wheat and corn pro- was founded. The corporation great humanitarians," grams by planting within al- would take over the business said. any price guarantee. They sisters would continue to op-

ket. But they have not fared ever, told David Citians that badly because market prices although the present structure

Barzel To D.C.

Bonn (UPI) - Rainer Barzel, parliamentary leader of the governing Christian Democratic Union, left by air for Washington for official talks. He is scheduled to deliver a speech on July 17, marking the 13th anniversary of the Regular WATE-ON LIQUID (pt.) or TABLETS (96)—3.00

was sound, a more modern

And that's when David City 'They raised \$80,000 toward

About two years ago, word the construction of the new The rest of the \$305,000 proj-

44-Bed Project

by March 1, 1967, the one-In some respects, the story addition will accommo-

Plans call for two four-bed Precious Blood of Wichita, rooms, two three-bed rooms, six private rooms and 12 double-occupancy rooms.

The Villa will abut the north side of the present building. Included in the plans is an inner courtyard that will shield residents

from harsh wind. Another feature of the 17,-000 square foot Villa will be barber and beauty shop accommodations, plus a 30 by

'It's a lot of work." Snell admits, "but it's worth it. We As a result, the St. Joseph had to do something to keep Farmers not complying Villa Home for the Aged, Inc., those sisters here. They're





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Is There a Priests' Rebellion?



On the basis of a recent Parade fact-finding survey the answer is largely in the affirmative. Will Oursler reports on clergymen in this post-Vatican Council era who want action on a number of explosive issues including priests' working conditions, wages, authority, liturgy, and the celibacy rule.

Read this story in-

PARADE

With Your June 19 Sunday Journal and Star

TOP MODEL OF PARIS

Photogenic from any angle, Japanese Hiroko Matsumoto Berghauer gets \$30 an hour as a top model of Paris, but the shy oriental beauty doesn't care about success. Her first aim is to preserve her happy marriage with French husband Henri Berghauer, a Cardin boutique director. PARADE'S Lloyd Shearer introduces the model most in demand by European photographers.



HEMORRHOIDS?

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M.P.O. is a development of Mentholatum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters. proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedmarket Monday defied it's horses most of this year. Monday iinx and extended its rally through the second rally not only on Friday but I straight session in active trad- on Monday as well as a new

Volume was 76 million for those who hope for higher shared compared with 8 33 prices million on Friday

as 7.24 at 1 30 p m. EDT

peated their performance of some analysts Friday by getting into gear on Otherwise there seemed lita broad front with the glamor, the in the way of news to stocks which have outshone prompt a continued rally.

Barrows And Gilfs Strong, Up

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In the lamb market, the Da

The little form of the control of th

New York of -The stock the familiar market wheel-

The ability of the market to and encouraging phenomenon

Wall Streeters cited the The Dow Jones industrial agreement to support the Britaverage rose 5.85 to 897.60, jish pound as an encouraging The average was up as much imancial factor. The troubles ot sterling have been a major The notable thing about the source of doubt regarding the rally was that blue chips restock market on the part of

Of 1,399 issues traded, 715 rose and 454 fell. Highs for the year totaled 29 and lows

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Lower Harvest **Estimate Boosts** Wheat Futures

115.5 million bushels this Carotter year's winter wheat harvest carrier day by a rise of 2 to 4 cents in wheat futures which closed at season highs in all con-All grams and soybeans

were firm on the Chicago Board of Trade, with only) rices were firm to 50 cents losses during the session at times corn slipping into fractional

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

| Second | Short | Spring | Second | Short | Spring | Spr



NEW YORK (UPD-)

Funds

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets At A Glance

New York (P-Stocks-Higher; active trad-Cotton - Quiet.

Exchange:

Stock

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; crop reduc-

Corn-Higher: little trade. Oats-Higher: dull trade. Soybeans - Higher; speculailve interest.

Hogs-Strong to 50 cents high er: top \$26.00. Slaughter steers-Steady to

25 higher; top \$27.50.

trict Court.

Tuesday night.

explained.

Cost \$100-5800

Neighboring property ouners recently have expressed themselves against the type of business, although a tav-

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NIW VORK (UP)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Control Data
Fast Air I,
SCM Corp
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Sperry Itand
Pan Am W A
Hoeing
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Wagnayov
Lollins Radio
Gen Motors
Chrysler
Burroughs **NEW YORK STOCK SALES**

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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week for a leadership training institute. Emphasis will be on the

1966 national convention resolutions concerning vocational and technical education, education for citizenship and vencreal disease. The Nebraska Congress of

Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 in the Love Library auditorium at the University of Nebraska June 21. A conference held in coop-

eration with NU Teachers College will begin at 12:30 at the Nebraska Union.

Indian Train Wrecks New Delhi & -- The govern-

Province does 1/1/25 week also 1/1/25, ton County Old Settler's Piestrain accidents reported in Inments ago 1/1/31 year and 1/1/25 and nic, teaturing a parade, will did in 1964-5 and more than the transport to the transport of the transport of

Beatrice Council May Fight Liquor Unit Ruling

Southeast Nebraska Bureau ithree blocks from the new Beatrice - A beer license Pershing College.

application which had been. In other action, an embatunanimously epposed by the ted proposal to boost the City Council but approved by city clerk-treasurer's salary the State Liquer Control Com- from \$6,400 to \$7,200 in 1968 mission may end up in Dis- made it through second reading on a 4-3 vote. An attempt Informed that the commis- to table final action until sion has desied its motion for January of that year failed DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS a rehearing, several council by 3.5, however, so the final NEW YORK (CPD-Dow Jones closing men are urging an appeal to decision apparently will come the Lancaster County District at the next regular meeting, Court. City Atty. Arnold Wull-'In A Crack'

schleger said this is the only Opponent George Fulton recourse on the application by Larry Dogget; for an on-off warned that setting the satsale beer o itlet at 1120 West ary now "will put the finance budget hearing scheduled feet authorizing the same salary but clearing a legal techmeality.

> Seated and approved as a Wullschleger estimated the councilman was Bill Hyberappeal cost at \$400 to \$800 and ger, replacing Eldon Gerdes. was skeptical of success by He had moved from the Third litigation. The commission's ruling would have to be shown Ward. as arbitrary or capricious, he

Other action:

classification to which the same of Public Works to classification to which the same of specification to which the same of specification to the same of specification to the same of specification to the same of specification of block paying district between 15th no classification of the light on Cartella and the same of the same possibility of reconsidering the

possibility of reconsidering the zone action.

Mayor Ray Elwood reminded, however, that "not one person had objected" at a hearing several weeks ago. Igniting some of the reaction is the realization now that the business would be only

Diller Girl, Retired Colonel Reign At Homesteader Days Southeast Nebraska Bureau | the country, returning later to

Beatrice - An 18-year-old further his efforts Diller girl and a retired Army | Miss Garrels was chosen

Anderson were crowned to plans to enroll at Fairbury highlight the second day of College the annual celebration. They were the first royalty in what pated in the ceremony. Mel is anticipated as a continuing Andreas of Wymore was mastradition. A citation read by Gov.

Frank Morrison particularly Liquor Control lauded Anderson's activities m Korea, where he had be- Unit Overrules come involved in youth work while in the service. He had introduced the 4-H program to

County Bridge Is Destroyed

A Lancaster County bridge one-half mile south of Roca over Salt Creck was destoryed Friday evening, according to the Lancaster County engineer's office. The steel truss bridge ap-

parently was hit at one corner causing it to collapse, according to officials. There appeal to the Lancaster Diswas no indication who caused the damage. A complete new structure,

2 Pen Escapees Plead Guilty To Pair Of Charges

Two Nebraska Penal Complex inmates pleaded guilty

469 Tas Elmer Scheele deferred senby the adult probation office.

colonel were named Monday from five finalists and an ornight to reign over this week's ignial entry list of 10 candidates. She is a 1966 graduate Pam Garrels and Col. C. A. of Diller High School and Mrs. Morrison also partici-

ter ot ceremomes.

City's Petition

The State Liquor Control Commission Monday overtition for a rehearing on the package liquor license granted to J. Robert Davis Corp. for 2300 Winthrop Road.

In denying the city's second motion for rehearing, the commission noted the filing failed to meet statutory requirements and the city had also filed notice of intent to trict Court

The City Council is protestmg the license grant.

would cost about \$25,000, but a request by the City of Beif the county is able to use a request by the City of Be-a bridge it has available it a nd effected bear lineares would only cost apout \$2,000. a nd-off-sale beer license awarded to Larry E. Dogget ın Beatrice.

Commissioners granted Leslie M. Parks of Fremont a beer license and Harold Schnell of Randolph a Class C permit.

Carlot Meat Market

Monday in Lancaster District

Monday in Lancaster District

Court to e s c a p e and auto

theft charges filed in connection when their escape f r o m

to mith their escape f r o m

the institution early Saturday.

Lancaster District J u d g e

Lancaster District J u d g e

Elmer Scheele deferred sentence of the service of the service

PTA Leadership

Conference Set

Representatives of PTA units covering the entire state will meet in Lincoln next will meet in Lincoln next of the state will meet the state will not state the state will meet the state will meet the state will meet the state will meet the state of the state will meet the state will meet the state will meet the state will meet the state of the state will meet the state

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Lineed oil meal: Old process \$94,
Steam rolled ness: \$75; pulverized oats

Rosahe-The annual Thurst ment says there were 2,906

All sales in hundreds (00 omitself except for those designated (2) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full, DIVIDENDS; (a) plus extra; (b)

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, new process, \$251 No. Americ po. 1, new process of the SS. St. Freeding tankage: 60% protein S113; meat scraps S112,50; hour meal S0. Sophean meat: 44% protein, sacked, new process, \$55.

Allaka meal: 17% Cehydrated, sacked, 42%

Rosalie Picnic Set

Stock Market Extends Rally

market Monday defied its horses most of this year.

shared compared with 8.33 prices.

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 6,500: barrows and gilts under 240 lbs. strong to 25 higher: heavier weights 25-50, instances 75 higher: sows 25-50 higher; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 25.25-25.50: No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.75-25 50; 240-270 lbs. 23.75-24.75; 330-600 lb. sows 18.00-20.00.

Cattle: Salable 14,000; slaughter 13,000; feeders 1,000; calves 300; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows steady; choice with end prime 1,070-1,250 lb. steers 25.00; high choice 25.85; choice 25.00-25,75; good and choice 24.50-25.00; choice with end prime 975-1,012 lb. heifers 25.50: high choice 25.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.00; canners and cutters 16.50-19.00, few 19.25-19.50.

Hog, Cattle Prices Are Firm To Higher

Chicago (A) - Hog and catprices were firm to 50 cents higher Monday but lamb lost ground with some classes selling as much as \$1.00 off.

The hog was \$26.00-even e with that of last Friday-and prices of heavy butchers were er hogs brought the \$26.00 per wheat crop estimate ma Friday after the markets' production at 975,250.000 hundredweight top price. No. 2 and 3 butchers ranged from 2 and 3 butchers ranged from However, substantial rainfall in the \$23.00 to \$24.00. Sows in mixed wheat Belt might mean an upward revision of the crop estimate by July 1. 1-3 lots sold mostly at \$18.75 to \$19.50.

Nine loads of prime slaughter steers claimed the \$27.50 top. Choice steers were most- Jul prime heifers brought \$25.50- May prime heifers brought \$25.50- May form ly \$25.50-\$26.50. Choice and Dec were \$24.25-25.25.

In the lamb market, the top of 26.50 was paid for May OATS wooled choice and prime Jul spring slaughter lambs, with some \$26.00. Shorn spring Mar lambs were off most, with May some No. 2 pelts \$21.00.

| May | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2 1000. Spring slaughter lambs slow, mostly 50 lower. Shorn slaughter lambs not established; shorn slaughter ewes steady; a few lots of choice and prime 25-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs 26.00-26.50; choice 80-100 lb. 25.00-26.00; including a load around 90 lb. at 25.00; several loads shorn saughter lambs unsold; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-9.00.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts weights under 280 lbs. and sows 25-50 higher; weights over 280 lbs. strong to 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.75-25.50; sows 18.00prime heiters 25.00-25.25 choice 23.73-24.75; good and choice 22.00-23.75; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.75.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; choice few prime spring lambs 25.50-26.50; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.00-6.50.

go (AP)—Futures trading on the Mercantile Exchange,

Lawn and garden tips. Local Live poultry: Rocaters 26-2812; special Imperence of the columns in the Live poultry: Rocaters 26-2812; special Imperence of the columns in the line fed White Rock fryers 21-23. Cheese: Processed loaf 47-5234; brick line load "Sunday Journal and Star." They 4

New York (P) -The stock the familiar market wheel-

Monday jinx and extended its | The ability of the market to rally through the second rally not only on Friday but straight session in active trad- on Monday as well as a new and encouraging phenomenon Volume was 7.6 million for those who hope for higher

Wall Streeters cited the The Dow Jones industrial agreement to support the Brit-The notable thing about the source of doubt regarding the AMachf .90 rally was that blue chips re- stock market on the part of

Friday by getting into gear on Otherwise there seemed lita broad front with the glamor the in the way of news to

Of 1,399 issues traded, 715 rose and 454 fell. Highs for the year totaled 29 and lows

and other fields.

Some of the issues which have suffered most this spring held gains. This was true of General Motors, up 1, American Telephone up 76, and Standard Oil New Jersey up 78. New Jersey up 58. As Standard of New Jersey up 58. As Brass predicted a 65 per cent gain in second quarter earnings and the stock rose 1¼. Du Pont rose 3. Kennecott 3½s. Anaconda 1. General Electric 1¼. American Airlines 1½s. Pfizer 1½s and New York Central 1½. Prices rose in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Associated Press corporate bond average gained slightly.

Lower Harvest Estimate Boosts Wheat Futures

Chicago (A)-A weekend government report trimming by 115.5 million bushels this year's winter wheat harvest carrier 1.60 cartry 40a estimate was followed Monday by a rise of 2 to 4 cents co in wheat futures which closed at season highs in all con-Certain-t

All grains and soybeans were firm on the Chicago Chmsp&P Board of Trade, with only Ch corn slipping into fractional ChrisCrft 5k losses during the session at times.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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$\begin{array}{c} 1.27 \\ 1.26 \% \\ 1.24 \% \\ 1.28 \% \\ 1.31 \end{array}$	T	2	_		

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MONDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Bid Asked
2.92 3.19 X-Ex-Dividend.
8.62 9.46 Select 9.92 10.67
1 8.84 9.62 Var Pay 8.53 9.27
1 4.03 4.37 Inv Res 17.89 19.55
1 7.21 7.84 1stel Fd 19.57 20.18
34.13 34.13 1vest 15.03 16.43
10.23 11.18 Junsta 18.98 18.98

Cw A&B 1.70 ... NAT SEC SER:
Cw C&D 1.77 ... Balan 11.39 12.45
Cwth In 10.02 10.95 Bond 6.40 6.99
Cw Inv 10.44 11.41 Divid 4.95 5.44
Cw Stk 10.60 11.58 Pf Stk 7.16 7.83
Comp Bd 9.48 10.26 Incom 6.05 6.61
Comp Fd 10.17 11.05 Stock 8.60 9.40
Concrd 14.90 14.90 Grwth 10.05 10.98
Cons Inv 9.50 9.87 Nat Wst 6.54 7.17
Cnsum I 4.46 4.87 New Eng 11.23 12.14
Conv Sec 8.96 9.79 New Hor 14.35 14.49
Cnv Grth 13.23 14.46 Neast IT 17.87 1787
Corp Ld 17.25 18.88 One Wm 15.17 15.17
Crown W 6.70 7.33 Opph 26.05 28.47
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SCUDDER FDS

STEIN ROE FDS

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.83%. No. 5 hard 1.72%. Sample hard 1.76%.
Corn: Sample yellow 1.12%-1.21%. No wheat or soybean sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.31-32; sample grade yellow 1.21. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 751/4. Wheat: 289 cars: up 2 to 2½c, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.84-1.864; No. 3 1.81-1.83, No. 2 red wheat 1.78½-1.81½n; No. 3 1.76½-1.80½n.

Corn: 748 cars, unchanged-down ¼c. No. 2 white 1,34; No. 3 1,20-1,36n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1,25%-1,31¼n; No. 3 1,20-1,304,n. PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

34.50 34.60 34.50 Eggs: Prices down 1-4 since last Tues-day; current receipts unchanged; Grade A large, 27%-52; A medium, 23%-27; current receipts 27; clean current re-

STATE

Eggs: A large 25-32, mostly 27; A medium 22-27, mostly 24; A small 15-21; B large 19-24; undergrades 19-24; pullets 20; current receipts 22-26, mostly 24; clean current receipts 24-26, mostly 26.

Poultry: Hens 6-8, mostly 7; old roosters and stags 4-6, mostly 5.

OMAHA Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5% butteriat: Class 1, \$5.08; Class 2, \$3.75; Grth Ind 21.81 22.45 Incom 14.13 15.44 Gryphn 6.04 17.53 Scien 10.09 11.03 Butter: 92 score in paper cartons, 67c; Guard 6.20 26.20 Un F Cn 5.22 5.70 go score 65c.

"Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to prune, best ways to control weeds and insects, and how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

"Sunday Journal and Star." They 472-5244; single daisies 51-53; Swiss Ind 80-100 lb. blocks: Grade A 58-62. B 56-60. Ins. Butter: Steady: 93 score 6514: 92 score 1nv.

Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 3212; mixed large extras 3212; mediums 271/2; standards 291/2.

Stock

Dow Chem

Dresser 1¼ Duke Pwr 1 DuPont 2½d DuqueLt 1½

EastK .40a Eaton Y 2½

Ferro C 1.20

Gen Baking

Hooker 1 HooverBB HousLtPw

Kresge wi Kroger 1.30

Firestn :

Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

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Exchange

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Swift & Co 2

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VaEPw 1.28 Vulcan M 1

WsBanc 1.10 WstnMd 1.60

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange Monday. Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg. Creole 2.60a DayMn .20b

ing figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 256ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 16ths.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

\$59. Linseed oil meal: Old process \$94. Steam rolled oats: \$75; pulverized oats \$52.

Rosalie Picnic Set

Cotton - Quiet.

Stocks-Higher; active trad-

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; crop reduc-Corn-Higher; little trade. Oats-Higher; dull trade.

Soybeans - Higher; speculative interest. Hogs-Strong to 50 cents high er; top \$26.00. Slaughter steers-Steady to 25 higher; top \$27.50.

trict Court.

Court.

632,624,074 zone action.

Tuesday night.

Court. City Atty. Arnold Wull-

schleger said this is the only

recourse on the application by

Larry Doggett for an on-off

"I think we should fight

them on general principles,'

said Rex Lutz. Although he

Cost \$400-\$800

was skeptical of success by

litigation. The commission's

ruling would have to be shown

as arbitrary or capricious, he

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 550,800; Railroads 106,-200; Utilities 104,500; Total 761,500. Range of prices this year: 10 2nd Rails 84.27 —0.09
10 Indus 88.81 —0.14
Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at (1924-26 average

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock

Exchange Monday Sperry Rand Pan Am W A Boeing TWA Am Tel & Tel Magnavox Collins Radio Gen Motors NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's indexes for Monday. (1941-43)

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES
Bid Ask

100 3898 38 3898+ ½4 2½8 1965-70 M 14 22 21½ 217% - ½8 48 1970 Aug 23 4478 44 4438- 58 2½8 1966-71 M 377 52½ 50½5 50%+ 78 48 1971 Aug 19 31½ 31¼ 31¼ - ½ 37%8 1971 Nov 4 34 337% 34 + ½ 48 1972 Feb 19 31½ 31¼ 31¼ 4 31¼ 4 31 4 12 4 1972 Feb

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101 44¾ 43¼ 44¼ 4 5 4 14½ 1974 Feb

11 24½ 24¼ 24¼

48 1988-93 Feb 41/ss 1989-94 May 3s 1995 Feb 31/2s 1998 Nov TREASURY BILLS

PTA Leadership Conference Set

Representatives of PTA units covering the entire state will meet in Lincoln next week for a leadership training institute.

Emphasis will be on the 1966 national convention resolutions concerning vocational and technical education, education for citizenship and venereal disease. The Nebraska Congress of

Parents and Teachers will meet at 9:30 in the Love Library auditorium at the Uni-

Wheat feeds: Bran \$54, shorts \$58.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$115;
meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$90.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked,
now process, \$95. the Nebraska Union.

Indian Train Wrecks

New Delhi (A) - The govern-Rosalie-The annual Thurs- ment says there were 2,906 ton County Old Settler's Pic- train accidents reported in In-Previus day 173.25. week ago 173.57, ton County Old Settler's Pictural accidents reported in India, 13.79 11.91 1922 0.91 High 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 186.20 180.04 176.76 186.99 182.77 180.04 176.76 180.04 176.76 180.99 182.77 180.04 176.76 180.04 180.04 176.76 180.04 180.04 176.76 180.04 180.04 180.04 176.76 180.04 180.04 176.76 180.04 180.04 176.76 180.04 1

Markets At A Glance Beatrice Council May Fight Liquor Unit Ruling

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | three blocks from the new Beatrice - A beer license Pershing College. application which had been In other action, an embat-

unanimously epposed by the tled proposal to boost the City Council but approved by city clerk-treasurer's salary the State Liquor Control Com- from \$6,400 to \$7,200 in 1968 mission may end up in Dis- made it through second reading on a 4-3 vote. An attempt Informed that the commisto table final action until sion has dealed its motion for January of that year failed DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS a rehearing, several council- by 3-5, however, so the finat NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing men are urging an appeal to decision apparently will come the Lancaster County District at the next regular meeting.

'In A Crack'

Opponent George Fulton warned that setting the satsale beer ontlet at 1120 West ary now "will put the finance committee in a crack" regarding salary hikes for other city employes. There was no dissension on a resolution adding \$400 to the clerk-treasurer's present salary-in effect authorizing the same salbudget hearing scheduled ary but clearing a legal technicality.

Seated and approved as a appeal cost at \$400 to \$800 and councilman was Bill Hyberger, replacing Eldon Gerdes. He had moved from the Third Ward

of business, although a tavern is permitted under the classification to which the site was recently zoned. There was some discussion on the possibility of reconsidering the zone action.

Mayor Ray Elwood reminded, however, that "not one person had objected" at a hearing several weeks ago. Igniting some of the reaction is the realization now that the business would be only

Other action:

—Opened six bids for switching structures and switchgear for 34.5 KV substations: accepted \$66.281 bid of Dutton-Lainson of Hastings upon recommendation of Board of Public Works.
—Opened three bids for North Trunk Sewer and sanitary sewer district 145; accepted \$185.943 bid of William Anderson Co. of Holdrege upon recommendation of Board of Public Works. Council word 6-2 not to open one bid because the solution of Board of Public Works. Council voted 6-2 not to open one bid because the solution of Board of Public Works. Council voted 6-2 not to open one bid because the solution of Board of Public Works. Council voted 6-2 not to open one bid because the solution of Board of Public Works. Council voted 6-2 not to open one bid because the solution of Board of Public Works.

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—Voted 7-1 against creation of one block paying district between 15th and 16th on Cariyle as requirement.

—Placed on first reading ordinance to re-zone lot at 16th and Summit from residential to B-1 Business as requested by Virgil Simmons for neighborhood grocery. Vote was 6-2.

—Placed on second reading ordinance at 350 a month and city attorney's at \$400.

—Suspended rules and passed ordinance creating paying district 210 (Torka Drive) as requested by its sole owner. Other action:

Diller Girl, Retired Colonel Reign At Homesteader Days Southeast Nebraska Bureau | the country, returning later to

Beatrice — An 18-year-old further his efforts. Homesteader Days.

Pam Garrels and Col. C. A. of Diller High School and Anderson were crowned to plans to enroll at Fairbury highlight the second day of College the annual celebration. They were the first royalty in what pated in the ceremony. Mel is anticipated as a continuing | Andreas of Wymore was mastradition.

A citation read by Gov. Frank Morrison particularly Liquor Control lauded Anderson's activities in Korea, where he had become involved in youth work while in the service. He had introduced the 4-H program to City's Petition introduced the 4-H program to

County Bridge Is Destroyed

A Lancaster County bridge one-half mile south of Roca over Salt Creek was destoryed Friday evening, according to the Lancaster ond motion for rehearing, the County engineer's office.

The steel truss bridge apcording to officials. There appeal to the Lancaster Disner causing it to collapse, acwas no indication who caused the damage. A complete new structure ing the license grant.

would cost about \$25,000, but

2 Pen Escapees Plead Guilty To **Pair Of Charges**

Two Nebraska Penal Complex inmates pleaded guilty theft charges filed in connecthe institution early Saturday.

Lancaston Dist 4.60 tion with their escape from

4.74 25, pending an investigation 4.76 by the adult probation office.

Diller girl and a retired Army Miss Garrels was chosen

colonel were named Monday from five finalists and an ornight to reign over this week's iginal entry list of 10 candidates. She is a 1966 graduate Mrs. Morrison also partici-

ter of ceremonies.

The State Liquor Control Commission Monday overruled the City of Lincoln's petition for a rehearing on the package liquor license granted to J. Robert Davis Corp. for 2300 Winthrop Road.

In denying the city's seccommission noted the filing failed to meet statutory reparently was hit at one cor- quirements and the city had also filed notice of intent to trict Court.

The City Council is protest-

The commission also denied a request by the City of Bea bridge it has available it atrice for rehearing on the onwould only cost apout \$2,000. a nd-off-sale beer license awarded to Larry E. Dogget in Beatrice.

Commissioners granted Leslie M. Parks of Fremont a beer license and Harold Schnell of Randolph a Class C permit.

Carlot Meat Market

Monday in Lancaster District
Court to e s c a p e and auto
theft charges filed in connection with their escape f r o m
the institution early Saturday.

Lancaster District J u d g e
Elmer Scheele deferred sentencing Harold McWilliams,
26, and James Lee Wilburn,
25, pending an investigation
by the adult probation office.

Carlot Medi McGIAMCRE

Omaha (AP) (USDA)—Carlot volume dressed meat: Limited trading slow.
Choice steer beef fully steady. Heifer beef strong to 50 higher. Cow beef steady.
Pork loins 12-16 lbs. 4.50-4.75 lower than last time reported on previous Tuesday. Pork carcasses steady to 25 lower. Steer beef Load and part load selected prime 500-800 lbs. 40.50-41.00; choice 600-800 lbs. 33.76-33.25. Cow beef; utility 34.25-35.25. Canner and cutter 36.25. Pork cutts:
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by the adult probation office.

The pair walked off a dairy farm detail and are accused of taking a car from the Elmer Janssen farm south of Lincoln before they were apprehended by Crete police near Crete Sunday.

Discription:

U.S. 1-3 135-175 lbs. 35.00-35.60.

Chicago — Carlot volume meata wire steady. Trade both classes rather slow Choice steer 506-900 38.50-39.50 choice heiger 500-700 mostly 38.50, few loads 38.75 (cow beef: Steady, utility 34.50-36.00, can ner and cutter 37.00. Lamb: couple load about steady, but not enough traded to provide test of prices: Choice and primary forms of 150 higher. Boston butts 1.00-2.00 higher. Pork loins 8-16, 48.00-51.00. Boston butts 4-8 39.00-40.00.

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Department reported Monday lations registered their first wholesale prices held steady decline a year ago." last month, indicating a pos-sible slackening in the rise of up because of unfavorable living costs.

The department's Bureau of prices also rose, Labor Statistics said lower The effect of the wholesale prices for farm products off- price declines on supermarket set price increases for some! prices won't be known statisindustrial goods, keeping the tically until the bureau issues

The figure means it cost wholesalers \$105.50 to buy 10 Oil Drilling goods worth \$100 in the 1957. 59 base period.

Index reflecting typical fami- During the week of June 6. ly living costs includes some 10 notices of intent to drill items not covered by the oil wells in Nebraska were wholesale index, the report filed with the Nebraska Oil indicated some hope for an and Gas Conservation Comeasing of food costs.

farm products and processed contractor; include: foods dropped from 108.7 to

107.8.

Prices of farm products

Contractor include:

1 Skelly Oil Co =1 Floyd Brothers.

NW SE 060' FNL 82" FWL SE 3) Section 8. T. 16 N., R. 52 W. Kimball

County-Fermiust Field—c/Not Let Civil

ceived bachelor of arts degrees from Earlham College. John Hill, a geology major who was graduated in twelfth FWL Section 5. T. 11 N. R. 58 W. place and Michael Keedy, a Skull Creck). political science major, were among the 202 graduating sen- Governor Avery iors of the school.

Carleton Grads-Stephen B. Of Kansas Files Eperson, Frederick D. Hath-

gree nom Williams College." dean's list.

Washington @ - The Labor prices dropped and beef quo-

weather and grain and flour

over-all wholesale price index its Consumer Price Index for at 105.5. May later this month.

While the Consumer Price Notices Are Filed

mission. The wells toperator. The wholesale index for name of well, location and

HERE IN LINCOLN

Therefore a surface a continuous and the continuous a

ham, a Lincoln resident, re-tion. He is a former congressceived his bachelor of arts de- man from northeast Kansas.

He was an honors candidate this paper carries all of the splenin economics and on the dic features you are reading in agreed to take his case with "Paperback Writer" was in would in the "unstable and three officers to subdue him, Howard tyles worth of Wilmetta,



CAMPERS ROLL DOWN O STREET

A variety of camping trailers appeared in the Nebraskaland Days State Camp-Out Parade down O Street Monday. The outdoor enthusiasts camped at the State Fairgrounds for several days before climaxing their outing with the parade. (Star

"Prices of farm products continued to recede from their February peak," the bureau said. "Abundant vegetable crops reaching market dropped average prices nearly methind below the record high of a year ago." "Egg prices slid. in the crowd high of a year ago." "Egg prices slid. in the crowd high of a year ago." "Egg price slid. Custody Case Of 'Bohemian' Dad

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A good run of hogs, cattle and sheep was on hand for sale Wed. June 5th, Market as strong and of arabor good on all classes.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Wholesale Prices Steady Last Month

Department reported Monday tations registered their first wholesale prices held steady decline a year ago. last month, indicating a pos- But fresh fruit prices went sible slackening in the rise of up because of unfavorable

The department's Bureau of prices also rose. Labor Statistics said lower The effect of the wholesale prices for farm products off- price declines on supermarket set price increases for some prices won't be known statisindustrial goods, keeping the tically until the bureau issues over-all wholesale price index its Consumer Price Index for at 105.5.

The figure means it cost wholesalers \$105.50 to buy goods worth \$100 in the 1957-59 base period.

Index reflecting typical fami- During the week of June 6 easing of food costs.

farm products and processed contractor) include: foods dropped from 108.7 to

grees from Earlham College. John Hill, a geology major who was graduated in twelfth place and Michael Keedy, a "J" sand).

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10. Texota Oil Co. Trace 3, Well #2
Bartow Unit, SW SW SW SW (340' FSL.). 355'
FWL.) Section 1, T. 14 N., R. 58 W.,
Kimball—Bartow Field—c/Exeter (6900 Skull Creek). political science major, were among the 202 graduating sen- Governor Avery iors of the school

Carleton Grads-Stephen B. Of Kansas Files Enersen, Frederick D. Hathaway, and Peter H. Schultz, Topeka, Kan. (A) - Gov. all of Lincoln, were among William H. Avery filed Monof arts degrees from Carleton ernor. College.

gree from Williams College. in economics and on the dic features you are reading in agreed to take his case with- "Paperback Writer" was in would in the "unstable and three officers to subdue him, Howard Aylesworth of Wilmetta, dean's list.

Washington (A) - The Labor | prices dropped and beef quo-

weather and grain and flour

May later this month.

While the Consumer Price Notices Are Filed

ly living costs includes some 10 notices of intent to drill items not covered by the oil wells in Nebraska were wholesale index, the report filed with the Nebraska Oil indicated some hope for an and Gas Conservation Commission. The wells (operator, The wholesale index for name of well, location and

ods dropped from 108.7 to
1. Skelly Oil Co. #1 Floyd Brothers,
NW SE (660' FNL, 820' FWL, SE (4) Section 8, T. 16 N. R. 53 W. Kimball
County—Fernquist Field—c/Not Let (5800 continued to recede from their February peak," the bureau said. "Abundant vegetable "J" sand). "Continued to recede from their february peak," the bureau said. "Abundant vegetable "J" sand). "Ello Section 28, T. 14 N., R. 53 W., Kimball—wildcat—c Toltek Drilling Co.

said. "Abundant vegetable crops reaching market dropped average prices nearly one-third below the record high of a year ago."

"Egg prices slid . . . increase as ed production also brought price declines for milk and butter . . . steel

HERE IN LINCOLN

Earlham College Graduates
—Two Lincoln residents received bachelor of arts degrees from Earlham College.

John Hill, a geology major

FEL) Section 23, T. 14 N., R. 53 W., Kimball—wildcat—c Toltek Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels #1 bennett. C SW SE Section 6. T. 21 N., R. 56 W., Scotts Bluff—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels #1 bennett. C SW SE Section 30. T. 16 N., R. 56 W., Chevenne—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels #1 bennett. C SW SE Section 30. T. 16 N., R. 50 W., Chevenne—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels #1 bennett. C SW SE Section 30. T. 16 N., R. 50 W., Chevenne—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels #1 bennett. C SW SE Section 30. T. 16 N., R. 50 W., Chevenne—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. and College Graduates #1 W., Chevenne—wildcat—c/Regal Drilling Co. (54000 "J" sand).

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the 330 recipients of bachelor day for a second term as gov-Avery, a Republican, will of the Iowa courts. I think a new record by the mophewent to court.

Cunningham Receives De- seek the party's nomination gree-Robert James Cunning- in the August primary elecham, a Lincoln resident, re- tion. He is a former congressceived his bachelor of arts de- man from northeast Kansas.

He was an honors candidate this paper carries all of the splen-



CAMPERS ROLL DOWN O STREET

A variety of camping trailers appeared in the Nebraskaland Days State Camp-Out Parade down O Street Monday. The outdoor enthusiasts camped at the State Fairgrounds for several days before climaxing their outing with the parade. (Star

Iowa Court Refuses To Rehear Custody Case Of 'Bohemian' Dad of two suburban trains in driving rain on an automated sec-

old son on the ground that he meant a return to lower state case as "friends of the court" placed the toll at 60 dead. Earlier, police reported as lived a "romantic, impracti- courts. cal, unstable and arty" home

A unanimous decision by "Bohemian," ruled in Februthe nine justices apparently slammed the door on any hopes of Harold Painter of Walnut Creek, Calif., to get custody of his son, Mark, through state courts.

Painter said he would carry his fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Painter said. "I'm disap-Court.

Case Taken Free

ary that Mark should remain the custody of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames, reversed lower court decision from Bombay.

At his home in California, Frank Sinatra dealt a musi- the Bannisters. we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting out of the hands for the first time in 30 months we're getting the first time in 30 months we're get we'll get much better hearing haired foursome failed to The Iowa Supreme Court naped a businessman Monday er owner of the Interstate Newsfrom the U.S. Supreme reach the top of record charts said Mark would face a bet-Painter said that a Wash- his song "Strangers in the dle-class Middlewest" home When finally captured, the No Other Paper Like it! Only ington, D.C., law firm had Night." The new Beatle song of the Bannisters than he man went berserk. It took second place.

The Iowa Supreme Court, er and photographer working An estimated 2,500 passenlabeling 34-year-old Painter a at a Job Corps training cen- gers — most of them school

younger sister were killed in an automobile crash in 1962 Drugs Kidnaps, London (UPI) - Singer and Painter left Mark with

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)— He explained that he felt The case received wide Officials of the central rail-The Iowa Supreme Court some relief at the Iowa Su-publicity. The Iowa Civil Lip- way said 52 persons were Monday refused a rehearing preme Court decision because erties Union and the State of killed and 106 others injured. denied custody of his 8-year- a rehearing would have California both entered the Police on the scene, however, in support of Painter, a writ- many as 100 had been killed.

Raymond Methodist Church, Dr. Tuesday, Roberts', 1110 P. Paul, died Friday at the Veter-Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Marvin Burcham, Henry Hergenrader, Casper Hornung, Adolph Sindelar, Michael Eckstein, C. W. Noble.

RIERDEN-Jim, 42, of 3011 Sumof Belden, 70, of 1521 West Q St.,

mit, died Sunday. Services: Mass 9 a.m. Tuesday; Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, both at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Burial: Calvary. Memorials to Pius X High School, scholarship fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Chapel. Burial: Lincoln SMITH—Annie Mathews, 85, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday. Burial, Woodstown, N.J. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Tabitha PANKHURST-Mrs. Dora Etta, Home or First Presbyterian, 94, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Woodstown, N.J.

> STREAM-Chrisitana, 74, of 118 C St., died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Roger Frost, Jack Frost, Jim Frost, Lacy Mittan, Ledean McKinney.

WENDT--Mrs. Katherine E., (Casey), 46, 1045 Piedmont, died Bombay, India (UPI)—One Saturday.

of the worst train crashes in Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran. Roper & India's history claimed at least 52 lives Monday. Offi- Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Melvin Tassler. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. cials ordered an immediate investigation of the collision THATCHER - Guy C., 73, 4200

Washington, died Monday, Born at Moville, Ia. Nebraska Highway Dept. employe for 11 years; with U.S. Dept. of Interior Bureau of Reclamation for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1962. Lived in Butte, Neb. A resident of Lincoln for 14 years. A veteran of World Wars I and II; charter member of Robert L. Wills Post 51 of American Legion, Butte; for 16 years a member of Yellowstone Post 4 American Legion, Billings, Mont. Member of First Methodist aboard the two trains whon 233 AF and AM, Bernice Chapter 120 OES, Butte, Member Rolla Chapter 32 RAM, Rolla Chapter 39 R and SM. Member National Assn. of Retired Civil Employees. Survivors: wife, Alice M. Thatcher, Lincoln; son, Robert R. Thatcher, Roanoke, Va.: sister, Mrs. Grace Kortmeyer, Bonesteel, S.D.; three

OUT OF TOWN

grandchildren. Roper & Sons',

mette, Ill. died Sunday. Residrugs shot a tourist and kid- dent of Nebraska 76 years. Former owner of the Interstate News-Medal as the oldest living Mason with Sees in Nebraska and is a member of the First Congregational for 50 the years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs.

Richard Kellogg. Pallbearers: HUNT—James Basle, 74, of San Antonio, Tex., died in Lincoln, Sunday, during a visit to his

daughter. The body will be taken to Rov Akers' in San Antonio, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

SCHLAKE - Le Roy Henry, 30, Cortland, died Saturday, Survivors: wife, Norma Jean; sons, Kent and Kendall; daughter, Kaye, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Schlake, Cortland; brothers, Leland, Vernon Miley D., all of Firth, Wilmer of Blue Springs; sister, Mrs. John H. (Leona) Dorn, Firth.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran Church, near Pickrell. Burial at Church Cemetery. Memorials to the Church, Griffith - Fox - Hovendick, Beatrice. Rev. Wayne Bohling.

SHERMAN-Abbie N., 77, died Saturday in Seward. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wood Chapel, Seward. Graveside services at Valentine by the IOOF Lodge, Chapter 27 of Seward. Woods Bros., Seward

STERN-Bertha C. (Mrs. Art). 72, of Pleasant Dale, died Sunday in Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant Dale Methodist, Rev. Leslie F. Lewis, Burial: Pleasant Dale. Volland & Son's of Milford. Pallbearers: Russel Yank, George Yank, William Stern, Ben Mills, Jerry Wisbey, Jon McCreah.

WILHELM-Walter E., 86, Palmyra, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Farmer and lifelong resident of Palmyra, Survivors: wife, Effie; sons, Elmer of Phoenix, Ariz., John of Elmwood, Vernon of Unadilla, Claude of Craig Colo., Wilson of Villisca, Ia.; daughters, Mrs. Jessie Steinbronn of Elrose, Sask., Can., Mrs. Maude Steinbronn of Phoenix. Ariz.: 24 grandchildren: 36 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Presbyterian Church, Palmyra. Rev. William Tfeffer. Burial, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Tonsing-Wemple, Palmyra.

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FINLEY-Rose Barbara, widow

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He doesn't see anything wrong with this. Just notes

I knew a man once—in a professional way—who investigated models. I knew him only slightly—he was flat on the carpet. Gone to his reward. I was the first reporter to arrive.

His widow said: "I told him if he saw that woman again I'd fix him." And she did. Moral: If you investigate models, don't keep a loaded pistol in the drawer.

It surely is June around the world. Chicago police were surprised when Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight rolled around with not a single murder.

The homicide department couldn't remember any previous bloodless weekend.

They thought it might be the June weather—"bringing a sensation of fellowship to mankind."

The Beatles headed for Japan and local shops imported thousands of Beatle wigs to sell to Japanese teen-age fans.

Mexico City TV stations are now showing Batman.

Pau! Xaui! Bom! Sak! Holy

chili!

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And if you want to make him even more friendly, you can propose him for Dog Hero of the Year.

The Dog Hero is picked (from many contestants) by the Quaker Oats people—coincidentally they make dog food.

Dog heroes save people from drowning. One of them awaked a sleeping family in a burning house. Afterwards, I imagine, he went to the corner and pulled the fire alarm

Anyway, the dog is flown to Chicago for the award. First - class, complimentary cocktails and a late movie. He gets a gold plaque. All the dog food he can eat in a year. A medal. A \$1000 Savings Bond which matures in 10 years.

In a word or two, he's a rich dog. And if you're going to have friends, you might as well have a rich friend. Put your dog on hero work—now.

Poor Giles whose armor fit too tight. Poor Fair-but-Itchy Rosalind who might have been Queen. Poor rats who were snakebit and, in science's name, denied relieving whiskey. Troublesome times.

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